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Val
To a real cute
and nice girl. Re-
member all the talks
we had in the shop.
And if yours still working
I'm sure you will see
me around.
A. F. A.
Carol

Val,
(my sister in law);
Remember all the fun
we have had, and
to come. Remember
the talks and letters, and
all the vacations; we have had
have fun & be good, (like me)
tee hee!!!
AFA
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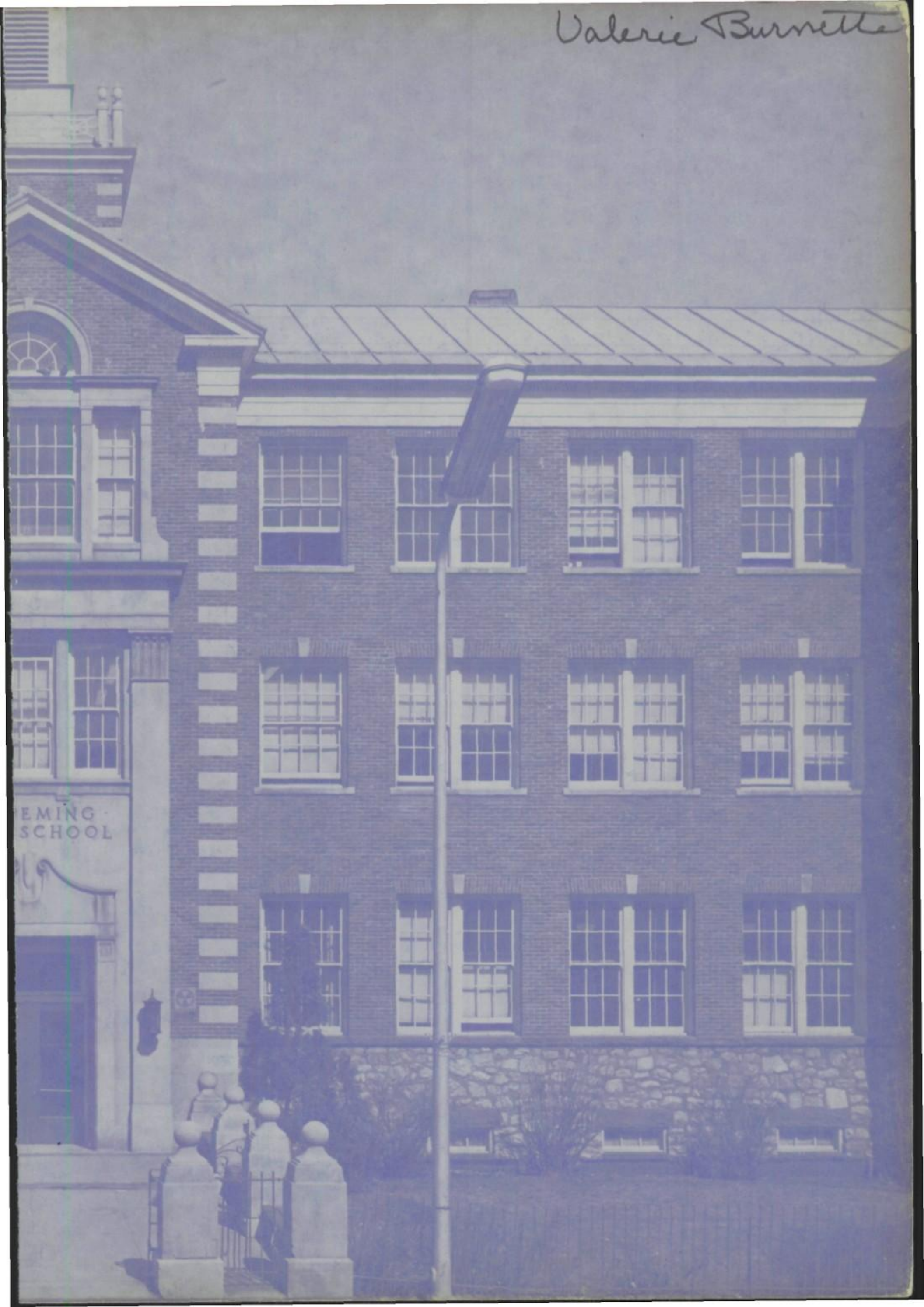

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FOREWORD

Generations come and go, and each leaves a minute portion of itself behind as a remembrance and an inspiration for those who follow. Here, in this, our yearbook, we have set down a brief history of our journey through this stage of our lives, hoping that in some small way it may bring a smile of remembrance to those who shared these activities with us, and a glimmer of anticipation to those who will follow.

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A member of the Royal Court
She's been a queen to us
She has guided, counselled, and cajoled
With true concern—but little fuss.

She showed us it was ours to do
But left the doing up to us.

Now as our high school days too soon will end
We dedicate this book
To Mrs. Mitchell, our advisor and our friend.

—Karen Norell
Geraldine Saxwold

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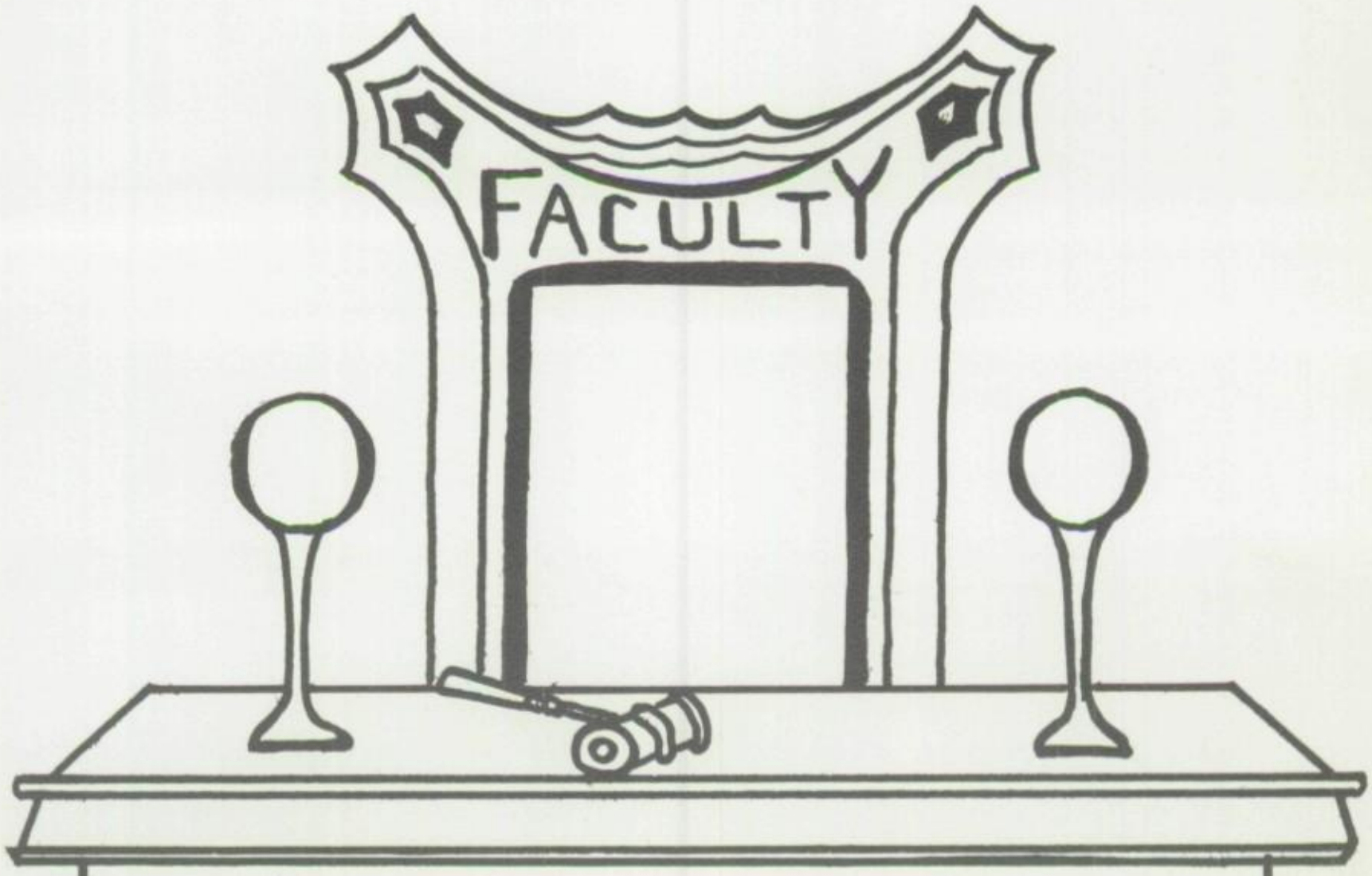

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Our fathers have left us a rich spiritual legacy. Surely it is our duty not to squander it but to leave it replenished so that we, in our generation, may bequeath to those who come after us a tradition as noble as was left us. – Selected

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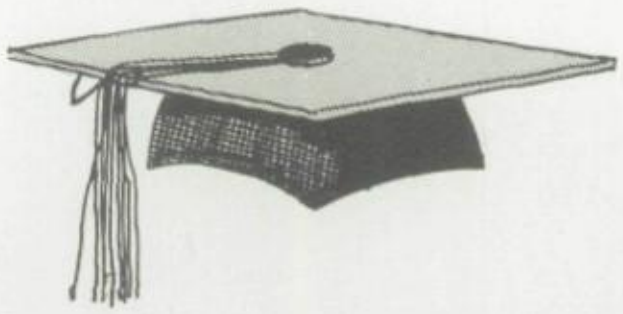

CLASS SONG
words by Julie Reed
music theme from "Dr. Zhivago"

Farewell to you
Ishpeming High, adieu,
Proud of our past
Sharing it all with you.

Somewhere our hopes
Lie in the world so old,
And there are dreams,
All that our hearts can hold.

Somewhere, we'll meet again someday,
Blessings will follow where we may stray.

So then, my friends,
Think of us now and then.
God speed our hopes
Till we shall meet again.

This Senior Class
Want to give thanks to you,
For all you've done
To make our dreams come true.

Somewhere, we'll meet again someday,
Blessings will follow where we may stray.

We won't forget
Teachers and parents, too,
We hope we gave
A little pride to you.

Parting is hard
But we must all have faith
Farewell to all
From class of "68".

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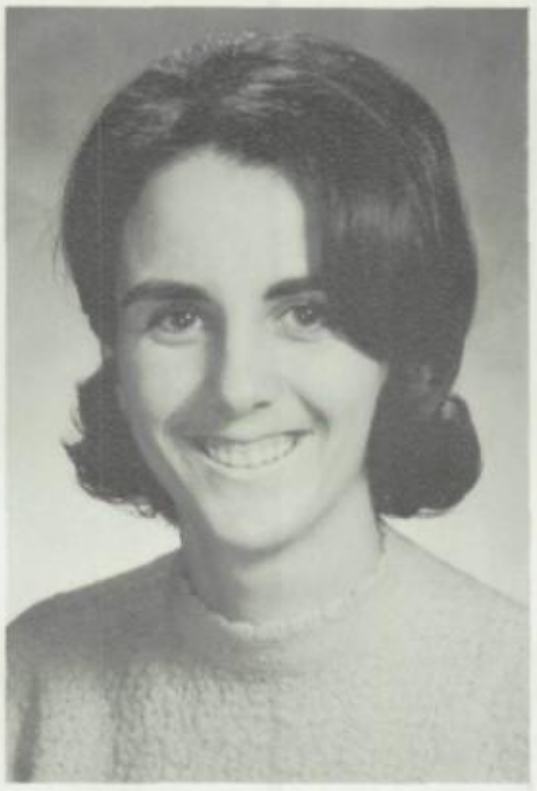

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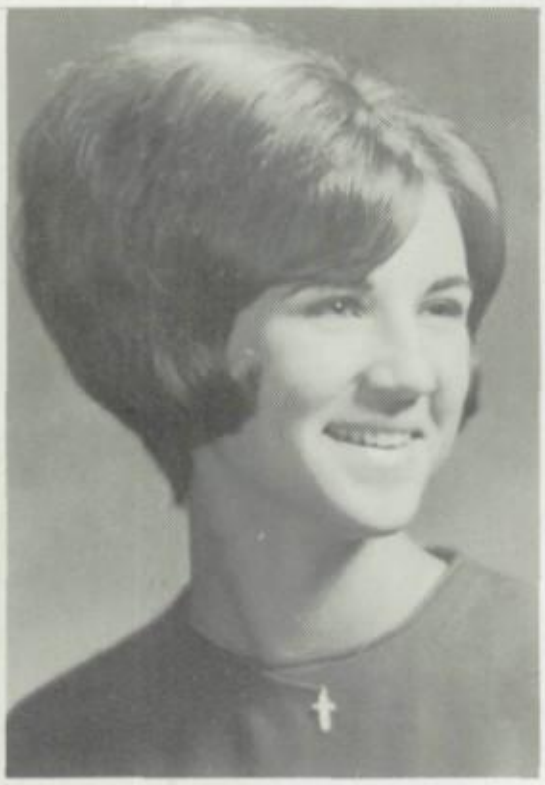

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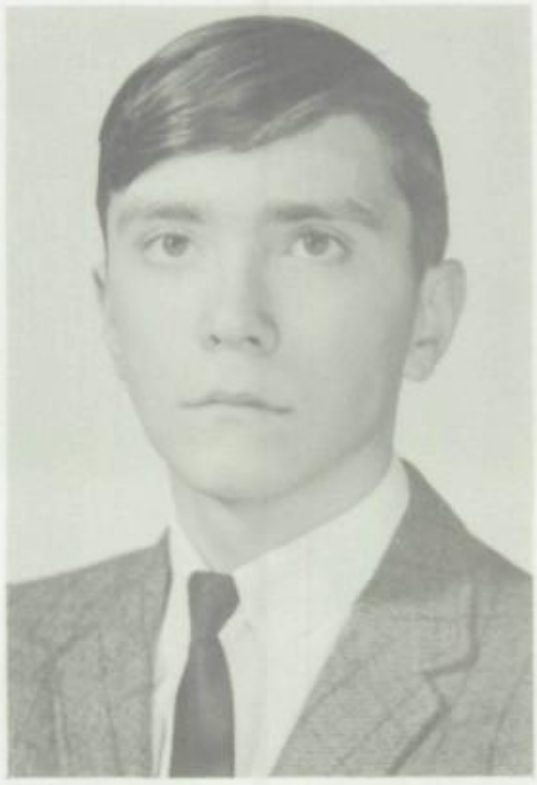

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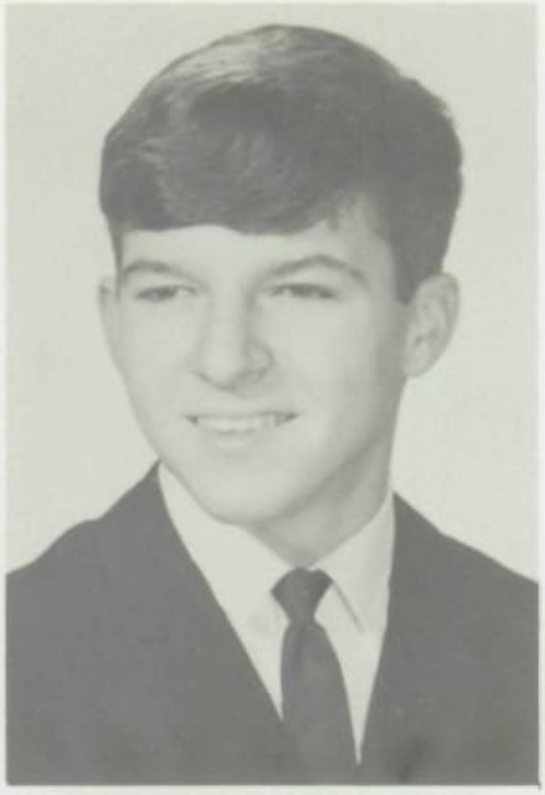

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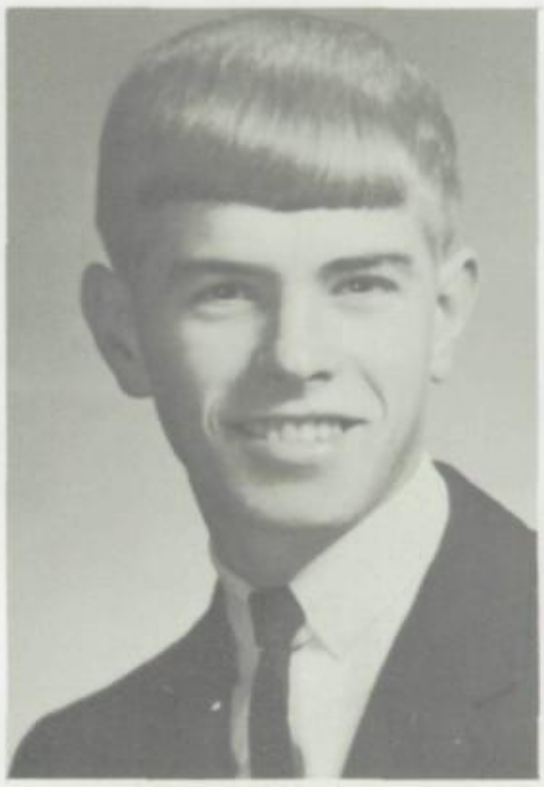

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WAYNE P. CHARBONNEAU -- SOCIAL STUDIES.

ROBERT J. CHARD -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Football B 1, 2; Football A 3.

ROBERT G. CLARK -- SCIENCE: Baccalaureate Ensemble 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Band 2, 3; Football B 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Musical "Oliver" 2.

ANN MARIE COLUCCIO -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Cheerleading 1, 3; Commercial Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Prom Committee 3; Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Service Corps 2; Girls' Ensemble 4.

DAVID M. CORON -- SOCIAL STUDIES.

NANCY M. DECAIRE -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 3, 4; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Library Assistant 3, 4; Future Teachers' Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Commercial Club 4; Prom Committee 3.

DARYL L. DELONGCHAMP -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Corps 4.

SUSAN M. DELONGCHAMP -- GENERAL: Commercial Club 4; Activities from St. Pauls-- Class President 2; Student Council 1, 2; Debate 2, 3; Forensics 2; Future Nurses' Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2.

GARY V. DENNEY -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Musical "Oliver" 2; Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 3, 4.

ALBERTA M. DENOFRE -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3.

SHEILA J. DONEY -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Forensics 2, 3; Future Nurses' Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

LINDA M. DUHAME -- GENERAL: Band 1, 2; Forensics 2, 3, 4.

LINDA J. EDMONDSON -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Christmas Play 3; Future Nurses' Club 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 2; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Play 4; Senior Life Saving 4; Service Corps 3; Student Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Musical "Oliver" 2.

KATHRYN A. ELIASON -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses' Club 2; Future Teachers' Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Service Corps 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 4.

JESSICA B. ELIASSEN -- SCIENCE: Future Teachers' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1; Hoop Girls 3; Junior Life Saving 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Modern Language Club 3, 4; Library Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Corps 1, 2; Annual Board 3, 4; 50 Mile Swim 3; National Honor Society 4.

MARY A. EMANUELSON -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers' Club 1; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Future Homemakers 4; Girls' Intramurals 1.

FAYE A. FASSBENDER -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Intramurals 1; Junior Life Saving 2; Modern Language Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

STEPHEN C. FERNEA -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Band 1; Orchestra 1; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Musical "Oliver" 2; Baccalaureate Chorus 4.

MARCIA K. FORSBERG -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; Commercial Club 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers' 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 1.

LINDA L. FOSTER -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 1, 2, 3; Future Nurses' Club 2, 3; Junior Life Saving 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

THOMAS C. FOSTER -- SCIENCE: Class President 2; Student Council 2; Art 1; Band 1; Commercial Club 4.

PRISCILLA M. GABOURY -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Future Nurses 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3.

ANYHONY J. GAGLIARDI -- SCIENCE: Freshman Basketball 1; Basketball B 2; Track

1, 2; Cross-Country 1, 2; Commercial Club 4; Senior Class Play Committee 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Science Club 1; Annual Board 4.

CHRISTINE M. GAGLIARDI -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1, 2; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Christmas Play 3; Future Homemakers 1; Girls' Glee Club 1.

SHARI L. GAUTHIER -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Baccalaureate Chorus 2, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Musical "Oliver" 2; National Honor Society 4.

SHERRY L. GELMI -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Commercial Club 3, 4; Future Teachers' Club 2; Girls' Intramurals 1; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Annual Board 2, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH A. GOODMAN -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play committee 3; Forensics 2; Future Teacher's Club 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Modern Language Club 3; Senior Life Saving 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club 2; National Honor Society 4; Ski Team.

LINDA P. GOYEN -- HOME ECONOMICS.

LORILEE M. GOYEN -- SCIENCE: Baccalaureate Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Life Saving 2; Musical "Oliver" 2; National Honor Society 4.

DIANE L. GRIGG -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Board, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Senior Lifesaving 2; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 3, 4; Fifty Mile Swim 4.

KAYE J. GRUND -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; Class Secretary 2; Forensics 1, 3, 4; Future Nurses' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

DIANE C. GUY -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Modern Language Club 2, 3; Annual Board 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

SUSAN M. HAMEL -- HOME ECONOMICS: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Girls' Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Senior Life Saving 2; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2.

LOUISE J. HARVALA -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1; Hoop Girls 3; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2.

MICHAEL J. HEBEIN -- SCIENCE: Football A 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Ski Team 1, 2, 3.

JUDITH R. HEBERT -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Girls' Glee Club 1; Modern Language Club 3; Future Homemakers 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

RONALD W. HEIKKILA -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Art 3.

KARL E. HEIT -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Track 2, 3; Modern Language Club 1, 2.

GEORGE R. HENDRICKSON -- SCIENCE.

SUSAN E. HILL -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Annual Board 1; Baccalaureate Chorus 2, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; UP Massed Orchestra 2; Musical "Oliver" Orchestra 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

KATHERINE M. HONKAVAARA -- SCIENCE: Accompanist 2, 3, 4; Annual Board 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Girls' Intramurals 1; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Senior Life Saving 2; Solo and Ensemble Festival 2; UP Massed Orchestra 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Musical "Oliver" 2; Baccalaureate Ensemble 4; Senior Girls Ensemble 4.

LINDA A. HOOPER -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 4; Art 1; Future Teachers 1, 2, 3; Hoop Girls 3; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Library Assistant 3; Prom Committee 3; Future Homemakers 4; Commercial Club 4.

WILLIAM A. HOOPER -- SCIENCE: Baccaluareate Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

KAREN L. HUPP -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Future Teacher's Club 1; Annual Board 3; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

DIANNE C. JACKMAN -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Forensics 1; Future Teacher's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Life Savings 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fifty Mile Swim 3; Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Senior Mixed Chorus.

BRUCE N. JACOBSON -- SCIENCE: Baccalaureate Chorus 1, 2; Christmas Play 3; Football B 1, 2; Football A 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Ensemble 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; UP Massed Chorus 2; Science Club 1; Musical "Oliver" 2; Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3.

JANICE L. JARVELA -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1; Modern Language Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

NORMA J. JOHNSON -- SCIENCE: Art 2; Future Homemaker's 1, 2; Modern Language Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

RICHARD G. JOHNSON -- SCIENCE: Ski Team 3, 4; Forensics 4; Track 4.

DOROTHEA C. JOSE -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Football B 1, 2; Football A 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

ROSEMARY JOSEPH -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 2, 3; Future Nurses Club 1, 2; Modern Language Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

JOHN B. JUIDICI -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Football B 1, 2; Football A 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Track 1.

THOMAS D. KAIJALA -- SCIENCE: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Solo and Ensemble Festival 1, 2, 4; Student Council 4; Golf 4.

LARRY S. KENT -- SCIENCE.

KATHRYN E. KIVISTO -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Class Vice President 1; Future Teachers' Club 1, 2; Hoop Girls 3; Senior Life Saving 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Science Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; Prom Committee 3; Valedictorian 4.

KAY E. KIVISTO -- SCIENCE: Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Life Saving 3; Christmas Play 3; Class Secretary 4; Hoop Girls 3; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Service Corps 4; Prom Committee 3.

ALAN L. KORPI -- SCIENCE: Class Secretary 1; Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 3, 4; Musical "Oliver" 2; Hi-Y 3, 4.

DAVID J. KOSKI -- SCIENCE: Football B 2; Football A 3, 4.

DAVID L. KOVAL -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

SUSAN L. KROOK -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Christmas Play 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Future Teachers' Club 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Intramurals 1; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Future Homemakers 1.

CHERYL A. KULJU -- SCIENCE: Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Corps 3; Future Nurses' Club 2; Annual Board 3; Senior Girls' Ensemble 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 4.

JAMES R. LAAKSO -- SCIENCE: Football B 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Basketball B 1, 2; Commercial Club 4; Modern Language Club 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY LOU LAFOND -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 4; Future Nurses Club 2, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Hoop Girls 3; Prom Committee 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club 3; Senior Class Play 4; Christmas Play 3.

GREGORY P. LAFRENIERE -- SCIENCE: Football B 1; Football 2; Class Treasurer 2.

THOMAS JOE LAFRENIERE -- SCIENCE: Football B 1, 2; Football A 3, 4; Track 2; Wrestling 3, 4.

DANIEL T. LAKANEN -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

JOAN F. LAROCK -- HOME ECONOMICS: Annual Board 2; Modern Language Club 2.

LARRY I. LARSON -- SCIENCE: Football B 1; Football A 2, 3, 4; Basketball Freshman 1; Basketball B 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

NORMAN S. LARSON -- BUSINESS EDUCATION.

HAROLD J. LEDUC -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

PRISCILLA L. LEONE -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; Future Teacher's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Library Assistant 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 4.

JEROME P. L PAGE -- SCIENCE.

JOHN M. LEPPANEN -- SCIENCE: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRUCE D. LIND -- SCIENCE: Hi-Y 3, 4; Ski Team 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; Modern Language Club 2, 3.

JAMES B. LINDHOLM -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Wrestling 3.

ANN L. LINDSTROM -- SCIENCE: Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Future Nurses 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Senior Girls Ensemble 4.

CAROL J. LINNA -- GENERAL: Art 1, 2.

THOMAS J. LUCAS -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Cross Country 2; Track 3; Football A 3.

CHARLES A. LUNDIN -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Football B 1, 2; Football A 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Christmas Play 3; Prom Committee 3.

SHARON R. LUSIC -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Modern Language Club 3, 4.

DONALD A. MAKI -- SCIENCE.

TERRENCE W. MAKI -- SCIENCE.

RICHARD W. MANTY -- GENERAL: Senior Class Play 4; Forensics; Christmas Play.

JEANETTE K. MARRA -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

COLLEEN P. MATTSON -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Annual Board 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

MARY JO MAXWELL -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Forensics 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Modern Language 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Annual Board 3; Christmas Play 3; Prom Committee 3.

LAWRENCE A. MCCARTHY -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

JANICE F. MEDLYN -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Modern Language Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Annual Board 1, 2, 3.

JOAN A. MICHAUD -- HOME ECONOMICS: Annual Board 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Service Corps 4; Future Nurses' Club 1.

EDMUND R. MONTCALM -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Mixed Chorus.

MARGARET A. MORELL -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers' Club 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1; Junior Life Saving 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Service Corps 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Fifty Mile Swim.

JEAN M. MORRISON -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurese Club 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Junior Life Saving 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Senior Girls Ensemble 4.

PETER C. MOYLE -- BUSINESSEDUCATION: Christmas Play 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play 4; Student Council 4; Musical "Oliver" 2.

LINDA C. NADEAU -- SCIENCE: Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Christmas Play 3; Class Secretary 3; Future Teachers' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; National Honor Society 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Musical "Oliver"2.

CHRISTINE M. NANKERVIS -- SCIENCE: Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 4; Band 1; Future Nurses' Club 2, 3; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Service Corps 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Senior Girls Ensemble 4.

LINDA A. NAROTZKY -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Debate 1, 2; Hoop Girls 3; Modern Language Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

ROBERT A. NAROTZKY -- SCIENCE: Debate 1, 2; Forensics 2; Service Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football B 1; Football A 4; Freshman Basketball 1; Basketball B 2; Basketball A 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Wolverine Boy's State 3; Science Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

ANN M. NAULT -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Modern Language 2, 3; Commercial Club 4; Mixed Chorus 2, Girls' Intramurals 1.

BERNADINE M. NAULT -- SOCIAL STUDIES.

MARY JO NAULT -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Future Homemakers 1; Pep Club 2; Modern Language Club 2; Hoop Girls 3; Girls' Intramurals 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Annual Board 2, 3, 4.

RITA A. NEUMAN -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Future Homemakers 1, 2; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Art 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

DERRICK W. NEWELL -- SCIENCE: Musical "Oliver" 2; Senior Class Play 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Forensics 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 3, 4; Baseball 1; Modern Language Club 2; Baccalaureate Chorus 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

KAREN S. NORELL -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Commercial Club 3; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Modern Language Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play 4; Senior Life Saving 3; Service Corps 4; Student Council 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 4; U. P. Massed Orchestra 1.

KENNETH NUORALA -- SCIENCE: National Honor Society 4.

BARBARA R. OLDS -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Commercial Club 4; Glee Club 1; Girls' Intramurals 1; U. P. Massed Orchestra 1; Prom Committee.

JOHN S. OSTLUND -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

ROBERT J. OUELLETTE -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

CATHERINE E. PELLONPAA -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Girl's Intramurals 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Modern Language Club 3, 4.

DARRELL J. PELTIER -- GENERAL: Senior Life Saving 4.

STEVEN L. PENCE -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 4.

DANIEL J. PEPIN -- SCIENCE.

PAUL A. PEPPIN -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football B 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball 1.

MARY JO PERRAULT -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2; Future Nurses' Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Musical "Oliver"2.

JANICE L. PETERSON -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Christmas Play 3; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Life Saving 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

SANDRA B. PETERSON -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 1, 3, 4; Art 1; Christmas Play 3; Forensics 2; Girls' Intramurals 1; Hoop Girls 3; Junior Life Saving 2; Library Assistant 1; Modern Language Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Senior

ALLAN R. PHILLIPS -- SCIENCE: Cross-Country 2, 3; Modern Language Club 2; National Honor Society 4; Senior Class Play 4; Track 3; Prom Committee 3.

SUE PIZZIOLA -- BUSINESS EDUCATION.

JUDITH A. POUTANEN -- GENERAL: Art 1; Future Homemakers 2, 3.

CHRISTINE A. RAJALA -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Commercial Club 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Future Nurses' Club 3; Hoop Girls 3; Modern Language Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Life Saving 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

RICHARD D. RAYMOND -- SCIENCE.

DIANE A. REDMAN -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play 4; Senior Life Saving 3; Future Homemakers 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

JULIE A. REED -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Annual Board 1, 2, 3; Baccalaureate Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Musical "Oliver" 2.

THOMAS P. RICE -- SCIENCE: Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHERINE L. ROBERTS -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Cheerleader 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Future Nurses' Club 3; Future Teachers Club 2; Junior Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Girls' Intramurals 1, 2; Modern Language Club 3, 4.

STEPHEN J. ROBERTS -- SCIENCE: Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 1, 4; Musical "Oliver" 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Football B 1; Boys' Chorus 1, 3; Eagle River Conservation camp 2; Mixed Ensemble 4.

BETTY J. ROCK -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Future Teachers of America 2, 3; Modern Language Club 3, 4; Annual Board 3, 4.

JOAN M. ROLSTONE -- HOME ECONOMICS.

ANN L. RUDNESS -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate Ensemble 3, 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 3, 4; Modern Language Club 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Life Saving 3; Student Council 3, 4; Future Homemakers 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Musical "Oliver" 2.

DAVID A. SAARI -- SOCIAL STUDIES.

SHARON P. ST.ANDRE -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Senior Life Saving 3; Modern Language Club 2; Library Assistant 1, 4; Prom Committee 3; Baccalaureate Chorus 4.

PAUL R. SANDSTROM -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Senior Life Saving 3; Fifty Mile Swim 3; Senior Class Play 4.

PETER M. SARVELLO -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Student Council 1; Modern Language Club 2, 3.

GERALDINE M. SAXWOLD -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 2, 3; Christmas Play Committee 3; Future Nurses Club 1, 2; Girls' Intramurals 1; Library Assistant 4; Modern Language Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play Committee 4; Senior Life Saving 3; Ten-Mile Swim 3; Service Corps 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

THOMAS E. SIMULA -- GENERAL: Basketball A 3, 4; Basketball B 1, 2; Football A 3, 4; Football B 1, 2; Track 1.

MARY E. SIVULA -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play Committee 3; Hoop Girls 3; Modern Language Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play Committee 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

HARRY F. SMITH -- GENERAL: Freshman Basketball 1; Football A 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 3; Student Council Representative 2; Prom Committee 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Chorus 1, 3; Service Corps 3, 4; Musical "Oliver" 2.

RICHARD L. SMITH -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Basketball A 3, 4; Basketball B 2; Freshman Basketball 1; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Prom Committee 3.

MARGARET A. SODERGREN -- HOME ECONOMICS: Band 1, 2, 3; Future Nurses 3; Girls' Intramurals 1; Orchestra 2, 3; Prom Com-

mittee 3; Girls' Glee Club 3; Service Corps 4; Solo and Band Ensemble Festival 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

HENRY M. STEEDE -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Football B 1; Football A 2, 3; Basketball B 1; Basketball A 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Senior Class Play 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track-Student Manager 4.

NORMAN S. STENSAAS -- SCIENCE: Orchestra 1, Band 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Service Corps 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Wolverine Boy's State 3; Modern Language Club 3; Regional Science Fair 4; National Honor Society 4.

EDWARD F. STIMAC -- SCIENCE: Band 1; Basketball B 1; Basketball A 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Wolverine Boy's State 3; Modern Language Club 1, 2.

SCOTT P. SUNDBERG -- SCIENCE: Baccalaureate Ensemble 3, 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 3; Class Vice President 3; Cross Country 2; Mixed Ensemble 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play 4; Musical "Oliver" 2; Wrestling 3; Boys' Chorus 1, 2.

JULIE ANN SURRELL -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Commercial Club 3, 4; Modern Language Club 3, 4; Art 1, 2; Annual Board 2; Prom Committee 3; Senior Banquet Committee 4.

JOHN P. SWANBERG -- SCIENCE: Hi-Y 3, 4; Modern Language Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 4; Wolverine Boy's State 3; National Honor Society 4; Senior Class Play Committee 4; Salutatorian 4.

LOUIS S. TOUSIGNANT -- SCIENCE: Freshman Basketball 1; Football B 1.

ROBERT A. TREBILCOCK -- SCIENCE: Basketball B 1, 2; Class President 1; Football A 4; Football B 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 1, 3, 4.

MARTIN TREMETHICK -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS

CANDACE J. TRIPP -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 4; Future Teachers' Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Senior Class Play Committee 4; Senior Girls' Ensemble 4; Student Council 4; Future Homemakers 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1, 2.

BRUCE R. TURINO -- SCIENCE: Hi-Y 4; Prom Committee 3; Track 3, 4.

PETER E. ULRICKSON -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Basketball B 2; Track 2; Football B 2; Football A 3, 4.

BARBARA C. VAHAMAA -- SOCIAL SCIENCE: Junior Life Saving 2; Senior Life Saving 3; Future Nurses 2; Annual Board 1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 2; Prom Committee 3; Service Corps 3.

DAVID J. VAHAMAA -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Senior Life Saving 3; Service Corps 2, 3.

LINDA S. VALENTI -- BUSINESS EDUCATION: Forensics 2; Annual Board 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Modern Language 3; Prom Committee 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

JEANNE M. VELIN -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate Chorus 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 3, 4; Modern Language Club 1, 2; Musical "Oliver" 2; National Honor Society 4; Senior Class Play 4; Service Corps 4; Student Council 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

CATHERINE L. VIANT -- Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; Class Secretary 1; Debate 1; Majorette 1; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Future Teachers' Club 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Junior Life Saving 2; Library Assistant 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Modern Language 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Life Saving 3; Service Corps 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

JAMES L. VIANT -- SCIENCE: Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3.

JAMES M. VILLENEUVE -- INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

MARY C. WARNER -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Future Nurses Club 1, 2; Modern Language 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Annual Board 3; Prom Committee 3.

BRIAN J. WATERS -- SCIENCE: Cross Country 1; Football B 2; Track 1, 2; Football A 3, 4; Lifesaving 3, 4.

WANDA W. WEHMANEN -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Mixed Chorus 2, 3.

LOIS J. WESTMAN -- HOME ECONOMICS: Future Homemakers 4; Forensics 4.

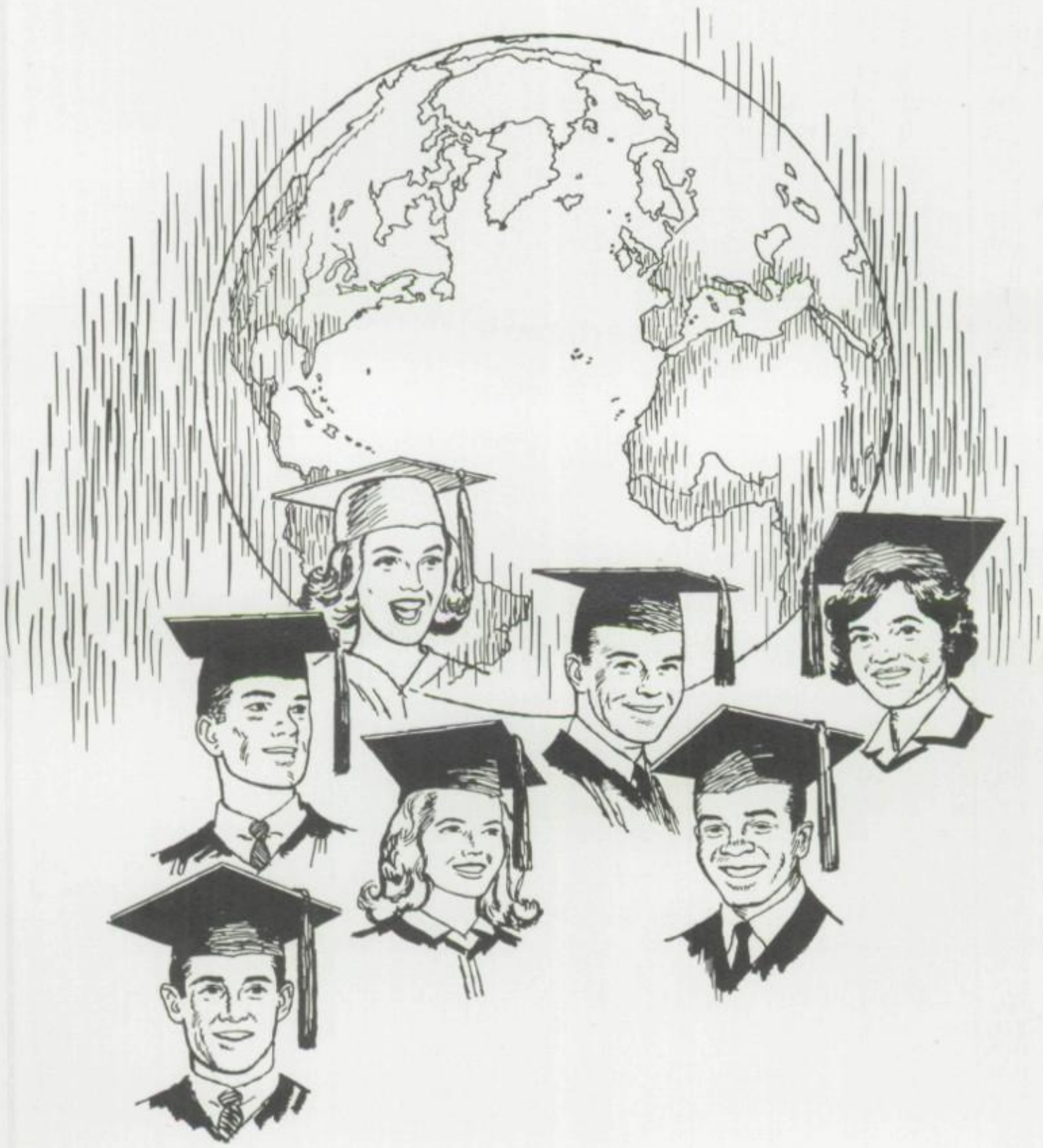
DONALD E. WILLIAMS -- SOCIAL STUDIES.

JANICE R. WILLIAMS -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; Forensics 3; Future Nurses' Club 3, 4; Future Teachers' Club 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hoop Girls 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Life Saving 3; Service Corps 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club 2; Musical "Oliver" 2; National Honor Society 4.

JAMES R. WINDSAND -- SCIENCE: Hi-Y 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

LINDA J. ZESIGER -- SCIENCE: Annual Board 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Girls' Intramurals 1; Prom Committee 3; Senior Life Saving 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Christmas Play Committee 3.

MARY E. ZHULKIE -- SOCIAL STUDIES: Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Girls' Intramurals 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club 1, 2; Senior Life Saving 3; Fifty Mile Swim 3.



COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAMS

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1968
3:00 P.M.

Processional
(Accompanists: Bonnie Blight, Diane Prin)

Hymn — *Faith of Our Fathers*

Invocation
Rt. Rev. Msgr. David Spelgatti

A Prayer for Today — House-Hoffman

Baccalaureate Chorus
Accompanists: Katherine Honkavaara, Bonnie Blight

Scripture Reading
Book of Proverbs Chap. 24; Verses 1-22

I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked — O'Hara

Lorilee Goyen - Robert Clark

Baccalaureate Sermon
"The Marks of an Educated Man"
Rt. Rev. Msgr. David Spelgatti

Hymn — *Beautiful Saviour*

Benediction

Recessional

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1968
8:00 P.M.

Processional

Hail, Beacon Light

President's Address
"A Plea – Choose the Ultimate Ideal"
John Billington

Class History - Statistics
Elizabeth Goodman
Priscilla Leone

The Dreams Ahead

Senior Girls' Chorus — G. R. Youse

Class Giftatory - Prophecy
Catherine Andriacchi,
Lorilee Goyen,
Kaye Grund,
Kay Kivisto,
Linda Nadeau,
Catherine Viant

Presentation of Memorial
Norman Stensaas

Class Song
By Julie Reed

Recessional

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1968

8:00 P.M.

Processional — *Hail, Beacon Light*

Invocation — Rt. Rev. Msgr. David Spelgatti

Salutatory: "The Quest"
John Swanberg

Valedictory: "To Learn to Live"
Kathryn Kivisto

Born Free — Black-Berry

Senior Mixed Chorus

Presentation of Diplomas
Dr. Archie S. Narotzky
William A. Trebilcock

Class Song

President's Address

A PLEA – CHOOSE THE ULTIMATE IDEAL

Parents, Faculty, Fellow Students, Friends: On behalf of the Class of 1968, I extend to all of you a most hearty welcome. The old saying that "good things come to those who wait," like most time-worn sayings, reaffirms its truth. For most of us, the "wait" has been thirteen long years. Tonight we, the members of the Class of 1968, take the opportunity to express our gratitude to you for giving us these years. We say to you all-sincere-thanks.

Classmates, traditionally I am supposed to give you a highly idealistic speech, which will, in the duration of five short minutes, give you the key to happiness and success. I am commissioned to tell you that the world can be yours, provided, of course, that you follow my advice. I am not one to knock the tradition, but I must admit to you that I cannot in five minutes-or five years-tell you what I do not know myself. Like all of you, I too, am in quest of this ideal.

An ideal is a conception of something in its most excellent or perfect form. It is something that man focuses and aims his life at. It is something that gives him a reason for being.

Man has held ideals to be so important that he has been willing to sacrifice his life in the hope of their realization. In 1775 our forefathers held the ideal that every man should be able to participate in his government. Many of these idealists, these men of vision, died, but they instituted a form of government that has influenced half of the modern world. And while this form of government, this American Democracy, has not yet reached our forefathers' conception of the ideal, few people doubt that it is on the way to realization.

But ideals, like everything else, are relative and depend upon the point of view from which they are conceived.

The Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 was a revolution with ideals as its motivation. The Communists believed in the ideal of a collective society, a society where all men would be equal. Many men have gladly given their lives for this concept.

One does not linger long in the Ishpeming educational system before he realizes that communistic ideals clash with the ideals of his country. He isn't very old before he realizes that ideals are dangerous.

But dangerous though they may be, he must make a choice. I have made this comparison of two ideals to point out the importance of choosing wisely. Ideals are of great importance to us as a graduating class because this time in life is our time for choosing. We may choose the good, but we can also choose the evil.

Our choice would be much simpler if two ideals, such as democracy and communism, could peacefully coexist. But so far man has not chosen to make coexistence work. When a man picks an ideal of government, he wants, not only himself, but all others to live up to his ideal.

Is there no way out of this dilemma? Is there no super ideal that can aid man by giving him hope? I say to you that there is such an ideal. It is the most frequently quoted, but least used and understood ideal of them all. It is the ideal preached by most of the religions of the world. Some call it Christianity, others call it Hinduism, still others give it the name of Buddhism. Call it what you will--I call it the ultimate ideal. It is the doctrine of love, of respect for fellow humans, and of kindness. It is what I have earlier referred to as the "good."

Fellow Classmates, if you want to make the world a better place, you must go out and do good; make it your business to bring good into the world. No amount of wishing will make the world a better place to live. Shovels move mountains! Think positive! There can be no compromise between good and evil.

Graduation Class of 1968, I give you my best wishes for a successful future. I extend to you my hope that each of your lives will be as happy as you choose to make them.

Classmates, Choose Carefully!

-John Billington

Valedictory

TO LEARN TO LIVE

If technological forecasts are correct, in a few decades machines may take over much of what we now call work. Automation will replace human energy not only in skilled labor but in management, merchandising, and many of the service industries. The work week will shrink to thirty hours, then to twenty. We will have more and longer vacations and retirement will come earlier. Already, some apprehensive observers have begun to ask the disturbing question--what will we do with so much time on our hands?

The usual answer given to this question is that we must outgrow our pre-occupation with work as the sole means of achieving human fulfillment. We must embrace leisure and rebuild our civilization not on production values but on a different basis, one that will encourage play, meditation, and the cultivation of the aesthetic and artistic sides of man's natures.

Average middle-class families of today probably aren't able to rise above T.V. and card parties as an answer to increased leisure. They are deeply influenced by the modern work ethic. Their pleasure in life stems from their status in society and the image they present to their friends and neighbors. In the oncoming automated age this mode of existance will not be successful in making our lives on this earth complete. The quest for human self-fulfillment must replace the pursuit of national production as the basic purpose of our society. We must discover our purpose for living so that we may obtain fulfillment. A highly individualized process of self-investigation, self-discovery, and self-realization must occur in order to achieve this. We should first seek an understanding of ourselves. As Socrates once said, "The unexamined life is not worth living." By examination we can find out what is good. Through an understanding of good we can achieve it. Plato maintained, "The soul's eternal search is self-examination." This mode of existence may make sense in the coming automated age.

Are we going to be able to stand to live in an almost workless society? Today full employment is an accepted goal of the policy of our nation. The conception that every physically fit person should be occupied in a productive job is nearly a truism. Many people remember past depressions and the effect lack of employment had on men's spirits. Thus, they are shocked by any suggestion that eventually full employment may no longer be a worthwhile goal. Yet in the past there have been societies in which other values--prayer or play or philosophical introspection--have had more importance than work. It is true that these values have usually existed in societies where nature was generous and food and shelter were not pressing problems or in societies where armies of slaves or serfs did the toiling. But man may not be standing at an era in which the struggle for food and shelter need no longer claim his every waking moment. Soon we may rely on mechanical slaves to do our work. A new kind of life may become available to all.

If this new variety of living comes to reality, many personal and social problems will be created due to factors in today's middle class. One problem will result from the decline of the Protestant ethic, which maintains that work is not simply necessary but is morally good and right. By contrast, Protestant ethics regards idleness and play as sinful. After these beliefs are removed from society, several changes will occur. We will no longer identify people by their job. We will not place so much value on "getting ahead," but rather in deepening and expanding the individual's appreciation of life. Leisuretime activities will have to provide a feeling of personal worth and recognition for the time released from routine employment. Therefore, it will be a problem to fill our time, not just with amusement, but constructively, in order to satisfy our deeper psychological needs. Meditation and freedom of expression may help to redefine the way the middle class view themselves and their religion.

In the future we must seek to fulfill our desire to live in peace and harmony and to share with our neighbors. An increase in understanding different peoples will help. We must strive to remove the religious, ethnic, and national barriers of mankind. In our crusade the warmer and more affecting virtues of compassion and love must be added. The power is within us. We must learn to release it.

As civilization progresses, society changes. There are always those who cling to the old and those who spring to the defense of the new. Our generation faces a great challenge as we try to envision the world of the future and prepare ourselves to live in it. If we reject the hectic, senseless round of activity with its accompaniment of ulcers and high blood pressure which characterize the present society we must concern oursleves with what we will substitute in its place.

The following poem taken from a musical written by some young people of New York City may sum up a guide for our future living:

Harmony and understanding
Sympathy and trust abounding
No more falsehoods or derisions
Golden living dreams of visions
Mystic crystal revelation
And the mind's true liberation.

-Kathryn Kivisto

Salutatory

THE QUEST

"To dream the impossible dream,
To fight the unbeatable foe,
To reach the unreachable star,
To run where the brave dare not go.
This is my quest
To follow that star,
No matter how hopeless, no matter how far.
To fight for the right without question or pause,
To be willing to march into hell for a heavenly cause."

Many of you may recognize this an an excerpt from the popular song "The Impossible Dream." Tonight, however, I would like you to consider these words not merely as the lyrics to a beautiful song but rather as the basic philosophy of any successful individual.

A look into the lives of history's greatest men shows us that each one had an impossible dream; each one was motivated by the desire to reach some unreachable star.

From Mahatma Gandhi, the famous Indian leader, the impossible dream was obtaining freedom for the people of India. Physically he was a weak, frail man, but he had an iron core of determination, and nothing could change his convictions. This trait and his devotion to peace and brotherhood made him the admirable leader he was. Some said he was master politician. Others believed him to be a saint. Many called him the apostle of peace. But to millions of Hindus he was their beloved Mahatma (Great Soul.)

Using the principles of non-co-operation and civil disobedience, Gandhi worked tirelessly for twenty-seven years toward India's independence from Britain. Finally in 1947, after numerous imprisonments and a two hundred mile protest march to the sea, his impossible dream came true.

The many personal hardships and sufferings Gandhi endured in his quest for Indian freedom can justly be called "a march into hell for a heavenly cause."

To Booker T. Washington, the illiteracy of his Negro people was an unbeatable foe. Born a slave but then freed by the Civil War, Washington realized that if an American Negro was to be equal to his white counterparts, then he would need an education comparable to theirs. By working days and studying nights, he got this valuable education. But Booker was not completely satisfied with just his personal success; he wanted to educate other Negroes so they, too, could better themselves.

Along with illiteracy he faced the problems of Negro poverty and racial prejudice--certainly unbeatable foes by any standard. But he countered these obstacles with an unrelenting desire to surmount them.

Today the Tuskegee Institute of Alabama is not only a monument to this great man, but it is also a monument to his efforts toward helping the American Negro obtain equal opportunities in an unequal society.

These are only two of the many successful men the world has produced. But their success stories, like those of others, evidence the basic assumption of my talk. The individual is a product of his ambitions. We all know life to be a series of attempts to attain preset goals. Sometimes we are successful, and we reach these goals. Often we are unsuccessful, and we fall short. But never do we excede them--at least not to any substantial degree. In other words, whenever we set a goal for ourselves, we are actually setting a limit on the amount of success we can possibly achieve. In this respect an individual with higher goals enjoys greater chances of success than one with lower goals because a man with lower goals is more limited in the magnitude of success he can attain. This is why many individuals have been so successful. By setting unattainable goals, by dreaming impossible dreams, and by reaching for unreachable stars, their achievements have not been restricted by the limitations set by common goals.

Do not get the impression, however, that all idealistic dreamers are destined to be great. For a man's greatness is not measured alone by his imagination for dreaming the impossible but also by his ability to transform this dream into a reality. In other words, success belongs to the person who can set his goal high and then supply the hard work and determination necessary to realize it.

And even then success in life is not totally dependent on one's ultimate success in attaining this goal. All that is really important is that an effort is made in the right direction. It would be unrealistic to think that every great person reached his unreachable star or beat his unbeatable foe. His greatness lies not in what he failed to achieve but in what he did accomplish in his quest.

So it was with Woodrow Wilson, the twenty-eighth president of the United States. His impossible dream was an international covenant for the preservation of peace. From its original conception to its final ratification, Wilson fathered this plan for a League of Nations, only to have it rejected by his own country. Since the United States refused to join, he had failed to attain his impossible dream. But it was not a complete failure because the League of Nations was the forerunner of our present day peace organization, the United Nations. Just as some good can be derived from any attempt to do good, so can a certain amount of success result from any striving toward a goal.

To some this is considered too much of an idealistic outlook on life. The question often arises: Can one person truly expect to accomplish anything by striving for some unattainable goal? The answer to this question lies in the concluding lines of the song:

"And the world will be much better for this,
That one man, scorned and covered with scars,
Still strove with his last ounce of courage
To reach the unreachable star."

With this hope that one man's striving can make the world a better place, let me say: The future like the sky holds many unreachable stars. So let each of us go forth and meet the challenge of the future. Let us never be afraid to dream the impossible dream. Let us never be deterred in our quest to reach the unreachable star.

-John Swanberg

History and Statistics

When man plants a little seedling tree he carefully selects the right soil, the right slope of the land. He plants the seedling firmly and securely. It stands there a little thing looking out at its world--reaching for sun and rain and soft winds. As the seasons go the tree grows, becoming tall and firm, reaching for the sky. It lives to be a gift of grace in nature's world.

When mothers walked their children to school in 1955, they entrusted these seedling children to a garden called school. The sand boxes of kindergarten, the jumping ropes, the multiplication tables, the formulas, the compound sentences, the proms, and the games have been the sun and the rain and the wind of our tree, the Senior Class Tree. A giant tree it is in many ways, weighing a total of 27,395 pounds and reaching a height of 550 feet. Its smallest branch weighs but 90 pounds; its largest branch weighs 240 pounds. Its shortest limb is 4 feet and eleven inches. The tallest limb is 6 feet and 6 inches. Yet, a tree of life and a tree of nature are different, too. Our Senior Tree has aspects no ordinary tree of roots and bark, branches and leaves could endure.

There are 135 roots of our Senior Tree that have come from the enriched and mixed soils of Italy, England, Finland, France, Austria, Sweden, Germany, Canada, and Russia. The other roots are not mixed nationalities, but they come from the same countries. From such roots have come big families, one 17 in number, one 14. One girl has 10 brothers, and another has 7 sisters. One boy has 8 sisters while another has 8 brothers. The Senior Tree has a total of 612 brothers and sisters. What a forest!

Our Senior Tree has progressive roots because 137 mothers and 132 fathers have graduated from high school. A total of 25 mothers and 31 fathers are graduates of college. The youngest mother is 34. The oldest is 63. The youngest father is 35, and the oldest is 66. More than 50% of the fathers work for the mining companies. Most sections of our tree, 96, were born in Ishpeming. Marquette has given us 47 and Negaunee, 20. The rest have blown in from Wakefield, Milwaukee, and Chicago. They have come from Alabama, Minnesota, Illinois, New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Canada, around the year of 1950. Severe growing pains were experienced by our Senior Tree when it gave us the largest class ever to be graduated from the Ishpeming High School, 202 members. Of these 102 are girls, 100 are boys.

Fifty of our girl leaves and 46 boy leaves have traveled to other countries. Canada, Mexico, England, France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and Holland are on the list. Forty of our states have been visited by our Senior Tree, but 18 people have not gone beyond the boundaries of Ishpeming! Bus travel was preferred by 149, and train travel by 124. Our leaves fly, too! Fifty-six prefer flying.

A tree it is said "looks at God all day." Our seniors must have been inspired because 84% of the girls and 51% of the boys attend church regularly. Does this mean there will be more girls in heaven?

Branches often need pruning or need to be cut short. Our Senior Tree has had to cut short its sideburns and whiskers. In some cases we have had too much pruning of the skirts! The general feeling about mini-skirts has been, "An ugly knee should covered be!" Speaking of the pruning of sick trees brings out the fact 89 of the Senior Tree have had surgery. This tree has had 10 broken legs, 4 broken toes, 15 broken arms, 4 broken wrists, 1 elbow, 3 noses, 6 fingers, 1 clavicle, 2 collar bones, 2 shoulders, 1 rib, and 1 foot. Broken hearts were not listed! There have been 130 cases of measles, 139 cases of chicken pox, 27 cases of whooping cough. At least 119 have been hospital patients. Eleven have false teeth. Seven are complete sets. Seventy-eight wear glasses. Eight girls and 1 boy have contact lenses. Sixteen have worn braces on their teeth. Now, in spite of this seemingly weakened and vulnerable condition, this Senior Tree has traveled 1,161,751,658 miles. What a fling for a tree! One would not suspect that this group of broken branches would have 88 boy swimmers and 94 girl swimmers. Ninety of them actually walk to school! In their sophomore year, 132 went down state to the tournaments. They enjoy hobbies such as boy watching, sewing, fishing, hunting and guitar playing. Their favorite sports include swimming, basketball, baseball, skiing, football and hunting. Handicapped as they are, 132 plan to go on to college or some other institution of learning. Twelve will go into service, 4 will get married, and 34 will go to work. Strangely enough, 30 plan to be teachers. Others will enter business, medicine, nursing, and engineering. Ten will become beauticians.

The poem Trees tells us that "a tree in summer may wear a nest of robins in her hair." Our tree owns and wears many strange things. Hair spray is used by 2 boys and 65 girls. Twenty nine girls have nests of long hair, 35 have short hair, and 38 have hair of medium length. Seventy four girls wear bangs, and fifty set their hair each night. Long hair on girls was liked by 65 boys who also prefer bangs on girls. Long hair on boys was liked by 24 persons, probably the boys with long hair! Most votes went to a medium length of hair for both boys and girls. Our nests of hair are dried with 89 electric hair dryers. Twenty-six of those heads have dyed hair, and more than twenty may be wearing false hair! Ninety use skin blemish ointment. Everyday 176 brush their teeth. Electric tooth brushes number 51. Brown eyes take over with 78 pairs. Sixty four persons have blue eyes, and 37 have green, 12 have hazel. In regards to the color of the nests of hair, brown wins out with 76 girls and 68 boys having brown hair. One red head stands out with 31 blondes and 11 black heads. The figures on eye colors are more reliable than those on hair color. Hair color is subject to change!

Trees stand around all day. Our Senior Tree works. Dishwashing is done by 67 girls, and general house cleaning is done by 47. Fifteen take care of their own rooms. Making beds, baby sitting, ironing, cooking, and baking take up much

time. Thirty boys are still shoveling snow the old way. Garbage is still a problem for boys. Lawn care is endured by many. Two boys said they had "odd jobs." One claimed he had a "very odd job!" Outside the home we have 14 waitresses, 6 clerks, 2 hospital workers, 4 typists, and 4 baby sitters. Boys still like gas station work and general labor.

Most trees keep their rings, adding one each year. Thirty-three of our boys have given away their class rings. We have no statistics on the girls! Seventy-two boys and 92 girls plan to get married. We see a shortage there! One boy said that he hoped to get married. Several said, "It depends!"

Our Senior Tree had 77 girls and 47 boys going steady. Steady includes as little time as one day or as much as four years. One of the Tree counted one year, one day, three hours. Now that was a recent break up! This is a curious statistic--perhaps it fits in here: 168 seniors shave, 83 are boys!

An ordinary tree is nourished by water and sun. Our Senior Tree found water and sun in their favorite foods such as pasty, steak, hamburgers, spaghetti, and pizza. Coffee drinkers number 55 boys and 66 girls. At least one pizza a week is eaten by 103 people. Some eat 3 or 4. Breakfast is enjoyed by 128. Although gum is not a food, it is chewed by 95% of the group. Fifteen sticks a week represent average consumption. We have some addicts chewing 100 sticks a week.

A real tree has the privilege of being out every night. Our Senior Tree cannot claim such a record. Only 21 boys go out each night. The average number of nights out per week for boys is 3. While eight girls go out 5 nights a week, the average number of nights out per week for girls is 2. In other words, one night each week the boys go out without girls! Sixty-one boys go to the pool hall. The Congress is visited by 79 boys and 88 girls. Fifty-seven boys go to the Youth Center, and not necessarily with the 58 girls who go there. Twenty-seven boys have attended a prom, and again, not with the 47 girls who have gone. Could it mean something that 22 girls have had dancing lessons, but only 3 boys have had that advantage? Dating has been enjoyed by 94 girls and 76 boys.

Going out activities are not confined to the pool hall or the Congress. Our Senior Tree participates in Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Modern Language Club, Annual Board, Student Council, Commercial Club, Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, Future Teachers, Future Nurses, Science Club, Future Homemakers, and many other school activities including band, football and track. Television appearances for 85 have been possible. Musical instruments are owned by 71 of the Senior Tree. Piano and guitar rate high. The Beatles and the Beach Boys will be found on the 763 records the seniors often play on nights out. They may even play the 88 classical records they own.

While it is a common truth that money does not grow on trees, our Senior Tree is really a money tree. While 116 of our seniors have no regular allowances their needs are well attended. Most persons having allowances average two dollars a week, although some are getting ten dollars a week. Twenty one persons own stocks. While 65 have saved no money, one person has saved $1425. Four have saved $1000 each. The average in savings seems to be about $100, although one reported $1.20! The Tree has some big spenders--about $20 a week, but most students spend between 2 and 5 dollars a week. Fortunately 33 girls spend their allowances on clothes. Food and entertainment come next. Boys seem to be big investors in girls and refreshments.

We can extend the wealth of the Senior Tree to the 36 cars, 107 bicycles, 17 motor bikes, driven by 184 licensed drivers. The parents of these rich kids, 160 of them, own their own homes, and with their children own 267 television sets, 83 camps, 91 boats, 43 jeeps, 32 saunas, 58 trucks, 270 telephones, 66 snow-go machines, 30 snow-mobiles, 540 radios, 282 cars, 115 tape recorders, and 36 motor bikes. Wouldn't you believe that such fabulous wealth would make our Senior Tree selfish and unkind? With such emphasis on things, it was good to see our Senior Tree proudly counting 102 dogs, 18 cats, 3 turtles, 2 rabbits, 10 birds, 2 fish, and 1 goat.

Trees may read the stars at night, but our Senior Tree enjoys books. Comic books inspire 58 boys and 57 girls. Boys have read 60,000 books. Girls have read 130,000 books. Girls have read twice as many books as the boys. It was suggested by a male leaf that this situation is the very reason girls talk twice as much as boys. Girls voted "Seventeen" their favorite magazine. Eighty-two boys and 88 girls read the daily newspapers. Perhaps this reading background has made it possible for 9 girls and 8 boys to have had all A's at least once during the school period. It may be the answer for 39 girls being on the Honor Roll at some time, and 41 girls on Honorable Mention. Boys, too, with 22 on the Honor Roll and 26 on Honorable Mention deserve credit. Perhaps our Senior Tree should be ashamed of the 44 leaves that have flunked at least one subject. Failure notices have gone out to 103.

Trees rustle when they talk, and our Senior Tree was equally outspoken on many issues. Our Senior Tree defends the war in Vietnam as necessary, but dislikes it, of course, and wants our boys to come home. High school was considered a pleasant experience for 142 of them in spite of the fact that 154 have stayed after school at least once.

Our Senior Tree approves of television. Although some watch 30 or 40 hours each week, the average watching is 8 hours. "Mission Impossible", "High Chaparral", "Family Affair", and movies are favorites. The seniors love Paul Newman, Sidney Portier, John Wayne, Audrey Hepburn, Sophia Loren, and Julie Andrews. More than 100 senior leaves believe in Extra Sensory Perception. (How do they fail tests, then?) When asked about Hippies, our Senior Tree shook its head and muttered some choice phrases that included shot, unclean, weird, bums, ship out of the country, afraid to face reality, and fakes. Frank comments about L.S.D. included stupid, waste, shot, wrong, dangerous, untouchable, and ick!

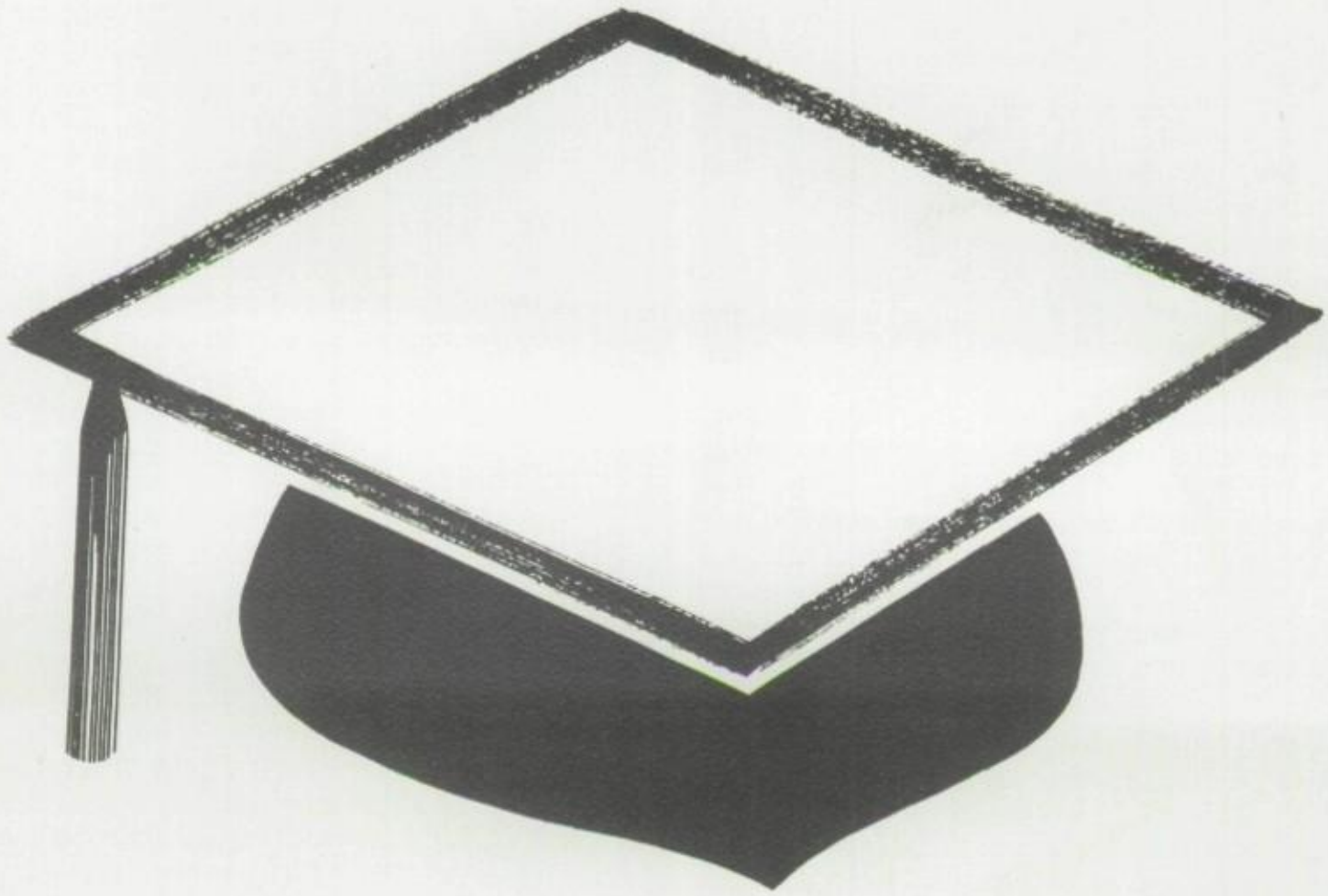
If the Senior Tree could cast a vote, Robert Kennedy, Rockefeller, President Johnson, and Nixon would have a chance. As a matter of fact, the seniors are considering Mr. Manchester and Mr. Manley! To a person they were of the opinion that the English language was the hardest foreign language they had studied. Although a few seniors thought the lack of money, their own tempers, their lack of brains, and their faces were handicaps, most of them agreed their biggest handicap was shyness. Now

we will never know if the 30 who put down cold feet really meant cold feet!

Nature's tree fears lightning and fierce winds. Our tree has fears, too. High on the list are such fears as getting a hair cut, being alone, the dark, failure, smoke, high places, the draft, speaking before a group, going to work, and not getting married! You can see they have given up the fear of not graduating!

Alexander Pope has said "'Tis education forms the common mind. Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." and lo--there sits our Senior Tree, cultivated in a garden of books and teachers, games and parties, classmates and friends. Our tree has been fed with ideas, fed with love, fed with a zest for the new and challenging world. Our Senior Tree is a promise of strength, a promise of power, and a promise of love, in this, our world.

Elizabeth Goodman
Priscilla Leone



Giftatory - Prophecy

JESTERS: Catherine Andriacchi, Lorilee Goyen, Kaye Grund,
Kay Kivisto, Linda Nadeau, Catherine Viant

Jesters are we
Of the courts of old,
Foolish, yet wise
As we've been told.

Knights and maidens
We declare
Receive a gift
That we deem fair.

The little gift
Will tend to show
The paths in life
Their feet will go.

Hark ye!
The trumpet blares
Away then –
To our bag of wares!

This formaldehyde goes to Gregory Aho so he can preserve his curls forever.

Sandra Aho, history teacher, can use this light bulb to help her through the Dark Ages.

This paddle will come in handy for Michael Altobello, soldier, whenever he needs a WAC.

David Ameen, pharmacist, can give this dunce cap to his "dope" addicts.

To Louise Anderson, secretary, a net for catching the boss's son.

To Michael Anderson, business administrator, this weight to keep his bills down.

Robert E. Anderson, automotive engineer, can use this fish for "brain food" when he runs out of ideas.

This toothpaste (stripe) to Robert W. Anderson, airman, to assure him of being the first in his unit to receive a stripe.

This Latin dictionary to Catherine Andriacchi, interpreter, in case she runs across any "dead" beats.

To Stephen Andriacchi, the Great, these bath crystals so he will always have a bubbling personality.

This string to professional football player, John Andriacchi, in case he can't find his line.

Talkative Cheryl Anttila can use this extra tongue (shoe) in case hers wears out.

This box of alphabets will help Marilyn Argall, secretary, to enlarge her vocabulary.

To Steven Ayotte, electrician, this ladder so he can step up his voltage.

Helen Baggiore, home-ec teacher, can use these arch supports to keep her cakes from falling.

To Marcia Baggiore, beautician, this Calm (deodorant) so the "teasing" won't get the better of her temper.

This candle to Timothy Baldini, welder, in case his torch fails.

Kevin Bannon, draftsman, these Mexican jumping beans to keep him hopping with ideas.

This coffee pot to James Bartanen, conservationist, so he will always have his own grounds to inspect.

To Laurel Beer, clerical worker, this can of ginger so she will always do her work with a snap.

To Randy Bergman, athletic coach, this bottle of ammonia to keep his spirits up.

This box of Rinso to Mary Bertucci, beautician, so she can bring out the sunshine in her customers' hair.

This bottle (nursing) goes to John Billington, Physicist, so he will never run out of formulas.

Laurinda Bishop, beautician, can use this trap when the rats get too thick.

If Gregory Bone uses this box of Tide, he is sure to grow ten feet tall.

To Susan Brown, the giggler, this switch to turn her on and off.

This bow (ribbon) to Gary Burnette, archer, for emergency use only.

To William Bush, conservationist, this bag of nuts--if he gets tired of eating them, he can plant them.

This smile to Susan Bussone, secretary, for those "Blue Mondays".

To Marcia Carlson, secretary, these matches so she can always give her boss's clients a warm reception.

Sailor, Morris Carlson, can use this Toni so he will never run short of WAVES.

To insurance agent, Ross Carlson, this flour to use when he runs out of dough.

We give this elastic to Jacqueline Certo, beautician, so her patrons will always come back.

To Darlene Champion, key punch operator, we give this bandaid in case one of those keys ever punches back.

Wayne Charbonneau, sports lover, can use this two-headed coin so he can always pick a winner.

A pillow may help ease those painful falls taken by hockey player Robert Chard.

For engineer Robert Clark, this special ruler in case the blueprint is just one silly millimeter longer.

When secretary Ann Marie Coluccio looks at this ice cube, she will see her work just melt away.

David Coron, political scientist, this towel for cleaning up after brainwashings.

A traffic light to elementary teacher Nancy DeCaire, so her pupils will be able to "go" to the head of the class.

These soap bubbles to commercial artist Daryl DeLongchamp, so he will always be bubblin with ideas.

This can of spray starch to secretary Susan DeLongchamp, so she will look neat on her white collar job.

The ever popular hair pin will come in handy for industrial educationist Gary Denny when his more complex tools fail to work.

This picture of Frankenstein will make visiting Alberta Denofre's beauty shop a hair-curling experience.

Lab technician, Sheila Doney, can use this pistol to protect her blood bank.

Hair dresser, Linda Duhame, can use this socket if she ever runs out of hair-raising experiences.

Saturday nights will always be eventful for artist Linda Edmondson when she uses this brush to paint the town red.

To Kathryn Eliason, social science teacher, a light bulb to get a better idea in dealing with civic problems.

A picture of Twiggy to Jessica Eliassen, math teacher, so she will always keep her figures straight.

A candle will help elementary teacher Mary Emanuelson throw a little light on her subject.

For Faye Fassbender, elementary teacher, scissors to cut away her pupil's apron strings.

This can of Right Guard to sailor Stephen Fernea so he will never leave his country defenseless.

A bottle of Pepsi to elementary teacher Marcia Forsberg so she will always think young.

Medical technologist, Linda Foster, can use this Contac until she finds a cure for the common cold.

For engineer, Tom Foster, a bucket and pail to help him build snow statues at Tech.

This tube of Crest to dental hygienist, Priscilla Gaboury, so she will always be on the side with 32% fewer cavities.

For Anthony Gagliardi, a sandwich board to help him in advertising Mr. G's.

This emery board goes to secretary Christine Gagliardi so she can practice up on her filing.

To secretary, Shari Gauthier, a can of Folger's coffee to keep Mrs. Olson happy during coffee breaks.

This spring to physical education teacher Sherry Gelmi so her students will have plenty of bounce.

To skier, Elizabeth Goodman, a bar of safeguard so she will be safe on her slopes.

Missionary, Linda Goyen, can use this Cope to help sooth the natives on restless nights.

A pine tree to singer Lorilee Goyen so she will always have her pitch.

Nurse Diane Grigg can give these banana peels to her patients if they don't have slippers.

A brillo pad to nurse, Kaye Grund, so she will always have a smile with a hundred watt shine for her patients.

This guillotine to secretary Diane Guy so she will always keep ahead of her work.

This giant comb will aid Susan Hamel, beautician, when she works on customers with big heads.

We give this package of charms to Louise Harvala so she will always keep her pleasant personality.

To Michael Hebein, this little lever to keep him going to school forever.

A pair of boxing gloves to IBM operator Judith Hebert to keep her punching.

Ronald Heikkila, serviceman, gets this pencil to work out his exercises.

These marks (checks on paper) go to German teacher Karl Heit, so he won't starve when he is in Germany.

George Hendrickson, mechanical engineer, gets this revolver to revolutionize engineering.

To Susan Hill this worm whose wiggles will remind her of her high school giggles.

Special education teacher, Katherine Honkavaara, gets this sponge to soak up her students' problems.

Home Economics teacher, Linda Hooper, gets this tomahawk to help her students with scalped (escalloped) potatoes.

We give this file to biologist William Hooper to help him get out of his cells.

Beautician, Karen Hupp, gets this flag so that she will always have something to wave.

To Dianne Jackman, who is moving away, a compass to help her find her way back to Ishpeming and her friends.

A telescope we give to Bruce Jacobson, so that he can keep his eyes on the heavenly bodies.

To Janice Jarvala, secretary, some wood shavings in case she runs out of "curlicues" in her shorthand.

This bottle of Metracal shampoo goes to Norma Johnson, beautician, to use on customers with fat heads.

To Richard Johnson, lawyer, we give this empty coffee can so that he can collect grounds for his divorce cases.

This little umbrella goes to Dorothea Jose for when she drums up a storm.

To Lawrence Joseph, football star, we give this little broom so that he can make a clean sweep of the field.

Rosemary Joseph, practical nurse, gets this pan for her sick patients.

Industrial arts major, John Juidici, can use this needle and thread for sewing up bad cuts.

This magnet will attract the attention of the students in Thomas Kaijala's industrial arts class.

This plug will give electrician Larry Kent some extra spark.

As a reminder to Kathryn Kivisto, we give this little ladder to show that she has climbed to the top.

To Kay Kivisto, elementary teacher, we give these high heels so that she will be taller than her students.

Alan Korpi, lab technician, gets this shovel to dig into his work.

To David Koski, we give this cake of yeast to help him rise to higher education.

This little gun goes to industrial arts major, David Koval, to give him a quick draw on his blueprints.

To Susan Krook, secretary, this foam rubber pad in case she works for a boss with a bony knee.

Cheryl Kulju, elementary teacher, gets this gleaming eye so that she might have one bright pupil in her class.

Future coach, James Laakso, gets these rubber bands to keep his team in shape.

A box of Breeze to nurse Mary LaFond in case her patients are in a stuffy room.

Gregory LaFreniere, accountant, can use this little line to put under his columns.

Thomas LaFreniere, engineer, can use this love potion to keep his highways from breaking up.

To keep serviceman Daniel Lakanen from getting homesick, we give him a Sweetheart (soap).

John LaRock, gets this Secret (deodorant) to see if she will be the first beautician to keep one.

Mechanical engineer Larry Larson gets a bow and arrow to keep the "injuns" running.

Norman Larson, auditor, can use this scale to keep his books balanced.

Serviceman, Harold LeDuc, can practice "taps" with these bugles (snack).

Priscilla Leone, social studies teacher, can use this water to prevent her lectures from becoming too dry.

Sailor, Jerome LePage, gets this Ivory soap so he will always stay afloat.

John Leppanen, industrial arts teacher, gets this nail to make sure his students get the point.

Bruce Lind, mathematician, can use this "pie" to find the circumference of a circle.

James Lindholm, industrial arts teacher, gets a hammer to make an impression on all of his students.

Ann Lindstrom, practical nurse, this hay to quiet her patients "nightmares".

Carol Linna, housewife, gets this altar for her burnt offerings.

Thomas Lucas, airman, gets this book, "Handbook to Easy Flying", authored by Snoopy, the World War I flying ace.

Industrial engineer, Charles Lundin, can keep his buildings together with these reinforcements (notebook reinforcements).

Social worker, Sharon Lusic, can put a little sunshine in everyone's life with this orange juice.

To aid bowling enthusiast, Donald Maki, in getting a perfect game, we give him these "Lucky Strikes."

Terrance Maki, science teacher, can use this hydrochloric acid to dissolve his student's problems.

Richard Manty, criminal psychologist, gets this book for his patients--"The Great Escape".

To speed up her dictation, Jeanette Marra, secretary gets this Quick.

Secretary, Colleen Mattson, can use this little glove for her shorthand.

Mary Jo Maxwell, retail clerk, gets some perfume so she will always have enough cents (scents).

Lawrence McCarthy, heavy equipment operator, can use these batteries to be "EverReady".

This vanishing cream will aid Janice Medlyn, social worker, in making her clients problems disappear.

To Joan Michaud, beautician, this Pepto Bismol to make sure her clients agree with her.

This tinsel goes to serviceman, Edmund Montcalm, to help him become a decorated soldier.

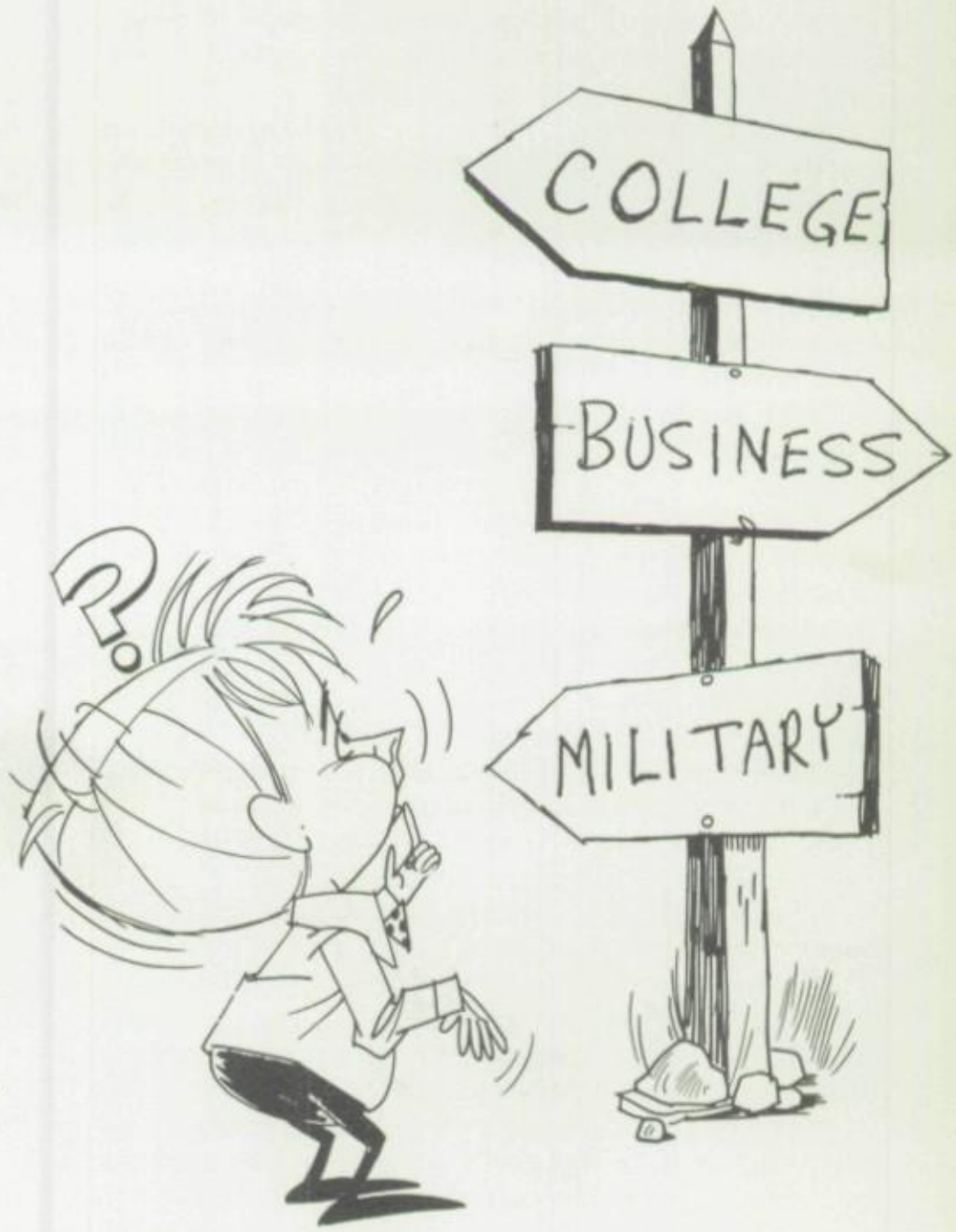
Margaret Morell, physical education teacher, can use these lifesavers for her non-swimmers.

Medical technologist, Jean Morrison, can use this Geritol to prevent her blood samples from becoming iron poor and tired.

This black dye goes to Peter Moyle, business administrator, to help him keep his books out of the red.

Linda Nadeau, English teacher, can use this rope to put the dangling participles in their place.

Christine Nankervis, practical nurse, gets this "Red Rubber Ball" to help her patients bounce back to health.



Linda Narotzky, psychologist, can use this shield "When Fools Rush In".

This Elmer's glue to Robert Narotzky, doctor, so he can put back the appendix he shouldn't have taken out.

To Ann Nault, research biologist, this spoon so she will always have stirring ideas.

To math teacher Bernadine Nault, these needles for extra eyes on exam days.

These bandaids to secretary Mary Jo Nault in case the boss cuts her pay.

To social worker Rita Neumen, this shoulder pad for her clients to cry on.

A "Cracked pot" for Derrick Newell to practice on in his psychiatry classes.

To Karen Norell, math teacher, this head of lettuce, because two heads are better than one.

To Kenneth Nuorala, this juice to give you the jolt of your life in electrical engineering.

If teacher Barbara Olds would read this "Dennis the Menace" book she might appreciate her future students.

This belt will help John Ostlund, accountant, buckle down to work.

To secretary Catherine Pellonpaa, this starch to prevent that 5 o'clock slump.

This doorbell should help mechanic Darrell Peltier, keep those knocks out of his engines.

To business administrator Steven Pence, these bills so he will always have a reserve of dough.

This stove to chemist Daniel Pepin, so' he'll always be able to cook up new ideas.

To Paul Peppin, barber, these hair-raising mystery stories for customers that are getting bald.

To teacher Mary Jo Perrault, these pins to hold her to the facts.

This paint to Janice Peterson, social worker, to use when she goes on the warpath against crime and poverty.

This fan to elementary teacher Sandra Peterson, so she will "keep her cool" during these difficult times.

These spices to history teacher Allen Phillips, to add variety to his lectures.

This life supply of juicy fruit gum goes to secretary Sue Pizziola, so she will always be able to stretch those coffee breaks.

To Judith Poutanen, social worker, this sandpaper to smmoth out the ups and downs of life.

This tape to legal secretary Christine Rajala, to help her stick to her cases.

This chain might contain the missing link that lawyer Richard Raymond is looking for.

This rick rack to Diane Redman, gym teacher, to always keep her students in trim.

These tweezers to singer Julie Reed, to help her pick out those high notes.

We give this wire to add to a short circuit to electrical engineer Thomas Rice.

To Katherine Roberts, elementary teacher, we give this box of detergent (Cheer) so her classes will always have that cheerful touch.

Pirates gold, to Stephen Roberts to increase the value of his coin collection.

This little angel goes to Betty Rock, social studies teacher, so she will always have one in every class.

To Joan Rolstone, social worker, this magnifying glass to help her see eye to eye with her clients.

To Ann Rudness, social worker, this pointer (dog) so she will always be able to follow those cries for help.

Store clerk, Sharon St. Andre will never lack for change with this--(diaper).

This balloon to salesman Paul Sandstrom, so he will keep his sales sky-high.

If the going gets too easy for Peter Sarvello, this cement will help make things a little harder.

A ladder might help registered nurse, Geraldine Saxwold, conquer those "high" fevers.

To Thomas Simula, draftsman, this fan to keep him on the job.

To Mary Sivula, elementary teacher, this ruler to keep those angels in line.

We give this (zipper) to Harry Smith so he will always have plenty of "zip".

To Richard Smith, math teacher, this model magazine so he will always have some figures to work with.

This blank pay check to Margaret (Peggy) Sodergren for use until she gets her first real one.

A pair of shoes might help Henry Steede, state policeman, stay on the heels of those runaways.

Physicist Norman Stensaas can use this formula--repellent soap to keep atoms from getting under his skin.

In case he runs out of patients, Edward Stimac, dentist will always have this taffy to pull.

This box of currants should keep navy electrician, Scott Sundberg, busy enough to stay on the job.

Julie Surrell, receptionist, receives this "welcome" mat.

So he will always have something to build a bridge over, this "golf" ball to civil engineer, John Swanberg.

So he will remember not to use false advertising, advertiser Louis Tousignant receives this "True" magazine.

To Robert Trebilcock, sportscaster, this razor so there will never be a dull moment in his sports world.

This egg goes to Martin Tremethick industrial arts major, so he can be an "eggs" ample to his co-workers.

So she can "keep her cool" these ice cubes to Candace Tripp, elementary teacher.

Pharmacist, Bruce Turino, can use this decoding book to help him read prescriptions.

This spur to Peter Ulrickson to give him some in "spur"ation so he will figure out what he wants to be.

A bottle of Breck shampoo to physical education Barbara Vahamaa, so she won't "break" any bones.

A list of presidential candidates might help electrician David Vahamaa become familiar with those "electrons."

To secretary, Linda Valenti, this bottle of glue so she will stick to her job and not the boss's knee.

While working for our Foreign Service, Jeanne Velin will get good use out of this book "How to Learn Five Foreign Languages in One Hour".

To Catherine Viant, physical therapist, so she will always be one step ahead of her patients, we give this foot.

To James Viant, medical technologist, this lollipop so he can "Lick" those sticky problems.

Navyman James Villeneuve can use this box of earth and sand to remind him that there is something else besides water.

This lettuce goes to beautician Mary Warner, so she will always have a head to work with.

This brush to history teacher Brian Waters, to help him "brush up" on all those dates.

This sandpaper to housewife Wanda Wehmanen, so she can smooth out any problems in her household.

This bar of Dial soap to telephone operator Lois Westman.

This yardstick to Donald Williams, electrician, so he won't have any shorts in his wiring.

In case her patients get gloomy, nurse Janice Williams can use this "Cheer" to brighten things up.

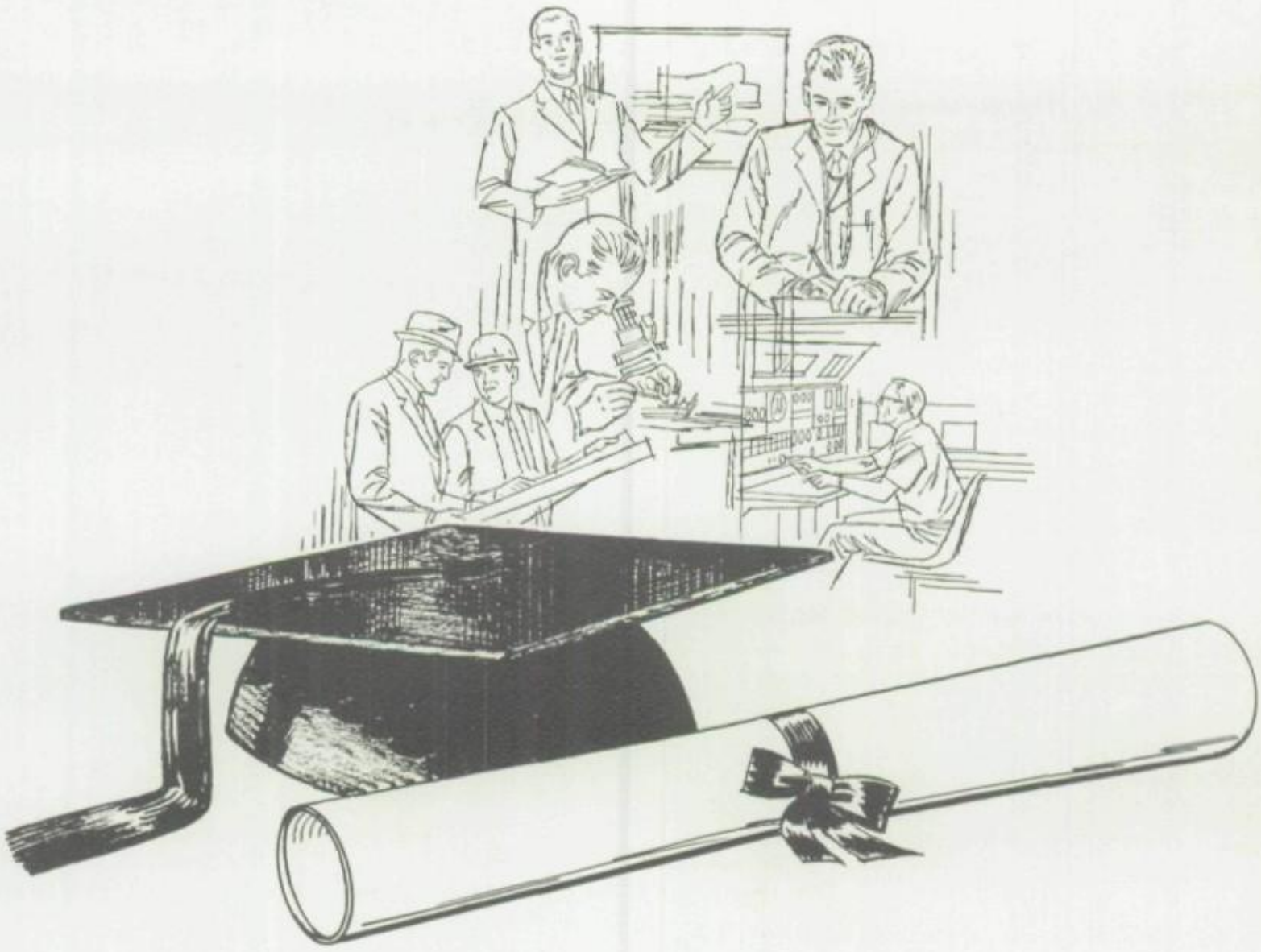
When asked for what career he cared, James Windsand answered "undeclared". (sign with big question mark.

Linda Zesiger might appreciate this giant "A" so she will be able to be first instead of last in those alphabetical lists.

Mary Zhulkie, airline stewardess, can use this dough and rise to heights in her career.

Our tale is said
We've had our fun,
Each maid and knight
Has fairly won!

Hark Ye!
Again the trumpet blares
We go – we go –
To attend the world's affairs!



Left to right: Row 1-L. Anderson, L. Hooper, L. Goyen, J. Reed, A. Rudness, S. Hill, K. Norell, S. Doney, L. Nadeau, S. Aho, D. Jackman, P. Leone. Row 2-S. Bussone, J. Morrison, M. LaFond, C. Rajala, L. Edmondson, K. Honkavaara, L. Narotzky, S. Peterson, E. Goodman, J. Velin, C. Viant, K. Eliason. Row 3-K. Kivisto, K. Kivisto, J. Williams, J. Eliassen, L. Harvala, M. Carlson, M. Sivula, M. Nault, C. Andriacchi, M. Forsberg, S. Gauthier, S. St.Andre, K. Grund.

HAIL! BEACON LIGHT

Hail! beacon light of Ishpeming,
Hail, High School 'tis of thee we sing.
'Neath heav'ns high dome of azure blue,
Thou art thyself as firm and true,
Surrounded by the hills so old,
Whose iron hearts are strong and bold.

To thee our people turn with pride.
In thee their love and hopes abide,
Thy sons and daughters do thee bless,
Thy teachings mould a life's success.
Then let us haste and garlands rare,
Wreathe 'round our High School ever fair.

Superior's mighty deeps are blue,
And Northern skies are that fair hue,
Our color this – it tells of might
Of love of truth and love of right,
Long life and health and happy hours,
God grant thee, Alma Mater ours.

JUNIORS

SQUIRES

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT – Paul Healey
VICE PRESIDENT – Marianne Jacobson
SECRETARY – Yvonne Guibord
TREASURER – Diane Carlson
ADVISOR – Mr. Thomas

Our junior year will always be looked back upon as a year of memorable events.

With the cooperation of many juniors we came through some tough competition to win first place in the homecoming float contest.

Prior to Christmas vacation we put on a fine Christmas play under the excellent direction of Miss Kelly. Just after vacation we all enjoyed a successful class party.

The highlight of the year's social events was the Junior Prom, indeed a memorable occasion.

I am proud of the academic status of our class which placed a great many students on the honor roll.

With three down and one to go I can only hope that next year will be as successful as the last three years have been.

Paul Healey
Junior Class President

Linda Aho

Michael Aho

Diane Andelin

Antonia Anderson

Jacklynn Anderson

Stephen Anderson

Justina Andriacchi

Peter Andriacchi

Mary Archibald

Paul Argall

Carol Arseneau

Robert Asgaard

Gary Asikainen

James Ayotte

Stephen Bartanen

Glenn Bath

Gerald Beatty

Marsha Beltrame

Russell Bergman

Gloria Bertucci

Thomas Bianco

Sandra Bietila

Mickey Bishop

Glenn Bjorne

Thomas Bogren

Judy Buckman

Valerie Burnette

Ann Buytaert

David Cain

John Cappoferri

Diane Carlson

Larry Carlyon

James Carr

Carolyn Certo

Kathleen Chaperon

Garnelle Chard

Barbara Clements

Faye Collins

Thomas Connors

Diana Coron

Clifford DeCaire

Joseph DeChambeau

Lorraine Denofre

Denise DeRoche

Pamela Dishnow

Gary Dolkey

Donald Duhame

Cheryl Heliste

James Henson

Darlene Edlund

Paul Ellis

Peter Engstrom

Daniel Fountain

Jane Fowler

Susan Henson

Patricia Herrala

Janice Franson

Bernadette Frustaglio

Linda Gagliardi

Scott Garceau

Joseph Giotto

Michael Hocking

Brenda Hoffman

Pamela Graham

Claudia Grasso

Terry Grund

Yvonne Guibord

Marilyn Haapala

Michael Hoffman

Beverly Holmgren

Susan Haavisto

Nancy Haglund

Theodore Haglund

John Hamel

Thomas Hammar

William Huot

Arlene Illikainen

Roy Harvey

William Haukkala

Paul Healey

Shirley Hecko

Gary Hegman

John Jackson

Marianne Jacobson

Terry Jacobson

Roger James

Victoria Koivula

Michael Konster

Beverly Korby

Dennis Korpi

Sharon Korpi

Susan Jenkin

Lynn Johnson

Bruce Karinock

Paul Kronberg

Steven Krook

Barbara Laakso

Donald LaChapell

Marsha Johnson

Raymond Johnson

Susan LaCombe

Douglas LaForest

Patricia LaFreniere

Karen Lakanen

Constance Lake

Patricia Joseph

Michael Juidici

Terry LaMere

Scott Langsford

Thomas Larmour

Karen Larson

Carol Leeman

Robert Kakkuri

Alan Karkkainen

Carol Lehto

Robert Leonard

Anne Liivoja

Carol Locke

Nancy Lodholz

David Keto

Dennis Keto

Carolyn Lucas

Mary Lundin

Sharyl Lusic

Jean Maatta

Laura Mahoski

Tom Mallett

Larry Mantyla

Paul Marin

Kenneth Mattonen

Myron Mattson

Douglas Oja

Paul Oja

Randolph Mattson

Richard Mattson

William Mayotte

Stanley McCarthy

Anna Misale

Gary Ostermeyer

Dale Paakola

Patricia Morcom

Michael Morissette

Gloria Mosca

Sandra Mosca

Charles Moss

Paddy Palomaki

Susan Pantti

Michael Mullins

Christine Nardi

James Nardi

Stephen Nardi

Charles Nault

Ronald Parkkonen

Thomas Pascoe

Frederick Nault

Kenneth Nelson

Michael J. Nelson

Michael S. Nelson

Marvin Niemi

Gary Paveglio

Douglas Pearson

Bruce Norell

David Nurmela

Jill Nyman

Charles Ogea

Cheryl Oja

Thomas Pence

Ted Pepin

Janet Peterson

John Peterson

William Peterson

Wendy Phare

Terrance Polkki

John Possin

Karen Potter

David Racine

Kathy Rackley

Christine Rahm

Eugene Rajala

Gregory Rajala

Kathleen Rajala

Harold Richards

Terry Roberts

Nancy Robinson

David Rodda

Mary Roose

Sharon Rosten

Robert Rowe

John Rysso

Carol Saari

Betty St. Andre

Robert Saxwold

Kenneth Seablom

Jeffrey Seppa

Patricia Sheldon

Terry Simula

Christine Sleeman

Thomas Sodergren

Gary Stagliano

Thomas B. Stephens

Diane Stimac

Douglas Stone

Jennifer Strand

Charlotte Sundblad

Raymond Sundblad

Sandra Suomi

Audrey Syrjala

Donald Szenina

Michael Tall

Kristine Tasson

Michael Tasson

Connie Tassone

Alden Thomas

Mary Tippett

Jeanne Torma

Thor Tornberg

Martin Tremethick

Mary Turino

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Joseph Winnen

Daniel Wright

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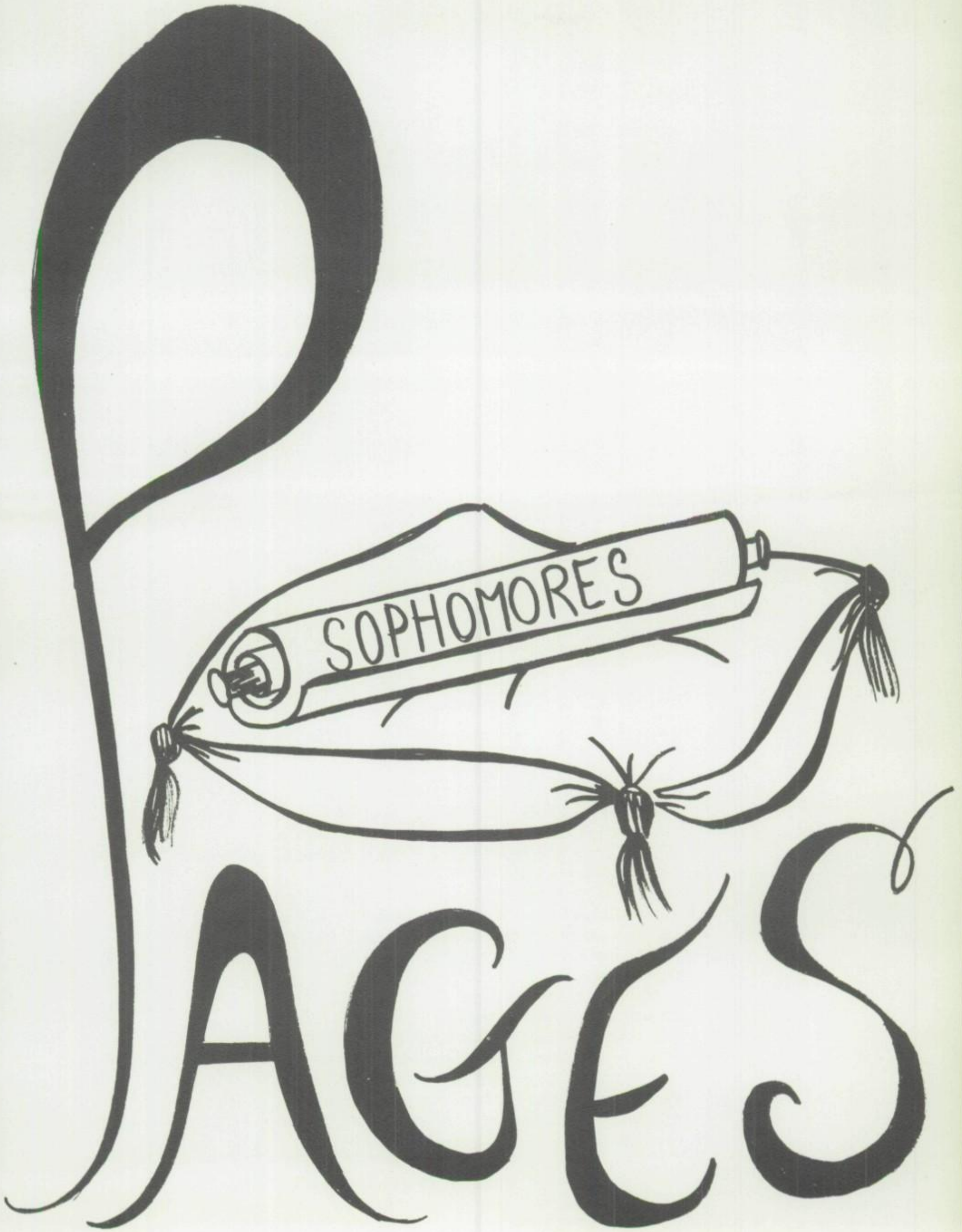
SOPHOMORES
AGES

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - William Polkinghorne
VICE PRESIDENT - Nancy Torma
SECRETARY - Susan Tupala
TREASURER - Steven Willey
ADVISOR- Mr. Eskela

When the class of 1970 began its second year at I.H.S., it was determined to continue its varied and enviable contributions to the very high standards of Ishpeming High School.

Many of its members are distinquishing themselves in the fields of scholastic achievement, the arts, and athletics. Another of our successes was the Freshman-Sophomore Class Party which turned out to be a great success.

With the continued help of our wonderful class advisor, Mr. Eskela, we hope to achieve even greater goals in our remaining years at Ishpeming High School.

As we look back at these last two years, we find that we have accomplished many things, and we look into the future with the hope that we can add much to the fine reputation which those who preceded us have established.

William R. Polkinghorne
Sophomore Class President

Mark Abendroth

Patricia Aho

Sharon Aho

Gary Altobello

Lowell Anderson

Frances Andriacchi

Maribeth Annala

Rebecca Archibald

David Argall

Helen Argall

Norman Arpiainen

Paul Arseneau

Bruce Asgaard

John Baggiore

Stephen Bailey

Jeffrey Baldini

Linda Bancroft

Lester Beatty

Eric Beinlich

Ronald Bergman

Terry Bergstrom

Cynthia Berky

Joseph Bertucci

Michael Bertucci

Paul Bertucci

Robert Billington

Russell Bjork

Susan Bjorne

William Blewett

Bonnie Blight

Dennis Bogren

Robert Bonetti

Gary Bonovich

James Bonovich

Cecilia Bunce

Roberta Bykkonen

Paul Cappoferri

Geraldine Carello

Marcia Carlson

Steven Carlson

Bruce Carlyon

Diane Chaperon

Thomas Clancey

Anthony Coduti

Patricia Collins

Sharon Connors

David Dalton

Scott Gauthier

George Goldsworthy

Randy Decaire

Anne Marie Delongchamp

Jerry Delongchamp

Fred Densmore

Marsha Densmore

Robert Goyen

David Grigg

Mary Derocha

Daniel DeRoche

Peter Dishnow

David Donato

Emma Dulaney

Mary Gunderson

Carol Guy

Annette Eman

Jerome Falk

Richard Farley

Nancy Fisher

Robert Fisher

Darryl Hamel

Diana Hannuksela

Carol Foster

Donna Foster

Roger Foster

Daniel Fredricksen

Deborah Frustaglio

Virginia Harmala

Carol Harper

Michael Frustaglio

Peter Frustaglio

David Gaboury

Joanne Garceau

Neil Gardner

Stephanie Harvala

James Heikkinen

Jon Heino

Susan Hendrickson

Alan Johnson

Pamela Johnson

Marsha Jonas

Lynn Jones

Geraldine Juchemich

Kathy Hewitt

Donald Hill

Mavis Kari

Bradley Karkkainen

Carol Katajamaki

Charlotte Kauppila

Christopher Kempke

Scott Hoiem

Paula Holmes

Marvin Kevern

Cathleen Kilberg

Ronald Kinnunen

Dennis Knight

Michael Koenig

David Holmgren

Bradley Homier

Steven Koenig

Linda Korpi

Paul Korpi

Bonnie Koski

Karen Koski

Gwendolyn Hupp

Gary Hytinen

Vicki Koski

Kristine Kurin

Bruce Laakso

Elizabeth LaBeau

Gary LaFreniere

Sherry Isaacson

Jed Jacobson

Mary Laine

Anna Laksonen

Betty LaMere

Larry Langsford

Patti Jo LaPin

Janet Larmour

Mary LaRock

Debra Larson

Ramona Larson

Susan Lawson

Richard Moyle

Diane Mustonen

Barbara LeBoeuf

Kenneth Leece

Susan Lehto

Michael Lesica

Ruth Lindholm

Judith Narotzky

Bernard Nault

William Lindroos

Jeffrey Lummukka

Kathleen Luther

Steven Mager

Judith Maki

Susan Nault

David Nelson

Kathleen Maki

Robert Maki

Sandra Maki

Terry Mallett

Mark Maloney

James Nelson

Stephen Nelson

Rita Manty

Nancy Mantyla

Susan Marietti

William Marietti

Nola Matson

Theresa Neuman

Richard Newell

Rachel Mattson

Lois Mayry

Bruce Millimaki

Kathy Millman

Linda Morris

Patricia Niemi

Kathryn Norell

Jacqueline Ogea

Glenn Oja

David Pauly

Paulette Pearce

Theresa Peller

Steven Pellinen

Larry Pellow

Wanda Olgren

Paul Ombrello

Kathryn Perrault

Scott Perry

Michael Perry

Nancy Phare

Donald Pohlman

Raymond Ouellette

Gail Paavola

Michael Poirier

Robert Poirier

Susan Polkinghorne

William Polkinghorne

Marie Poutanen

Linda Pajula

Sandra Pajula

Peter Quayle

Christine Racine

Deborah Racine

James Revello

Gerald Richards

Virginia Palmer

Donald Palomaki

Marijane Richards

Marilyn Roberts

Louis Roncaglione

Julie Rundman

Gail Ryan

Gail Pasanen

Roberta Pascoe

Nancy Saari

David Saine

Francis St. Andre

Helen St. Andre

Donna Sandstrom

Lenore Schrandt

Janet Seppa

Dennis Sestito

James Sheldon

Barbara Sipola

Thomas Varda

Michael Vial

Nancy Viall

James Skewis

Michael Smail

Robert Sorenson

Danny Stahl

Ganey Stensaas

Danny Vilona

Cynthia Walimaa

Agnes Walsh

Thomas S. Stephens

William Stephens

Carol Stimac

Bernard Suardini

David Sundblad

Peggy Ward

Robert Waters

Keith Watters

William Swanberg

Dennis Tasson

Sharlene Tatrault

Jean Teddy

Mary Ann Teddy

Candace Weingartner

Steven Willey

Donald Williams

Cheryl Thomas

James Tippett

Walter Tippett

Kathleen Toivonen

Nancy Torma

James Williams

Scott Williams

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Paul Vahamaa

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Cheryl Young

Nancy Zardus

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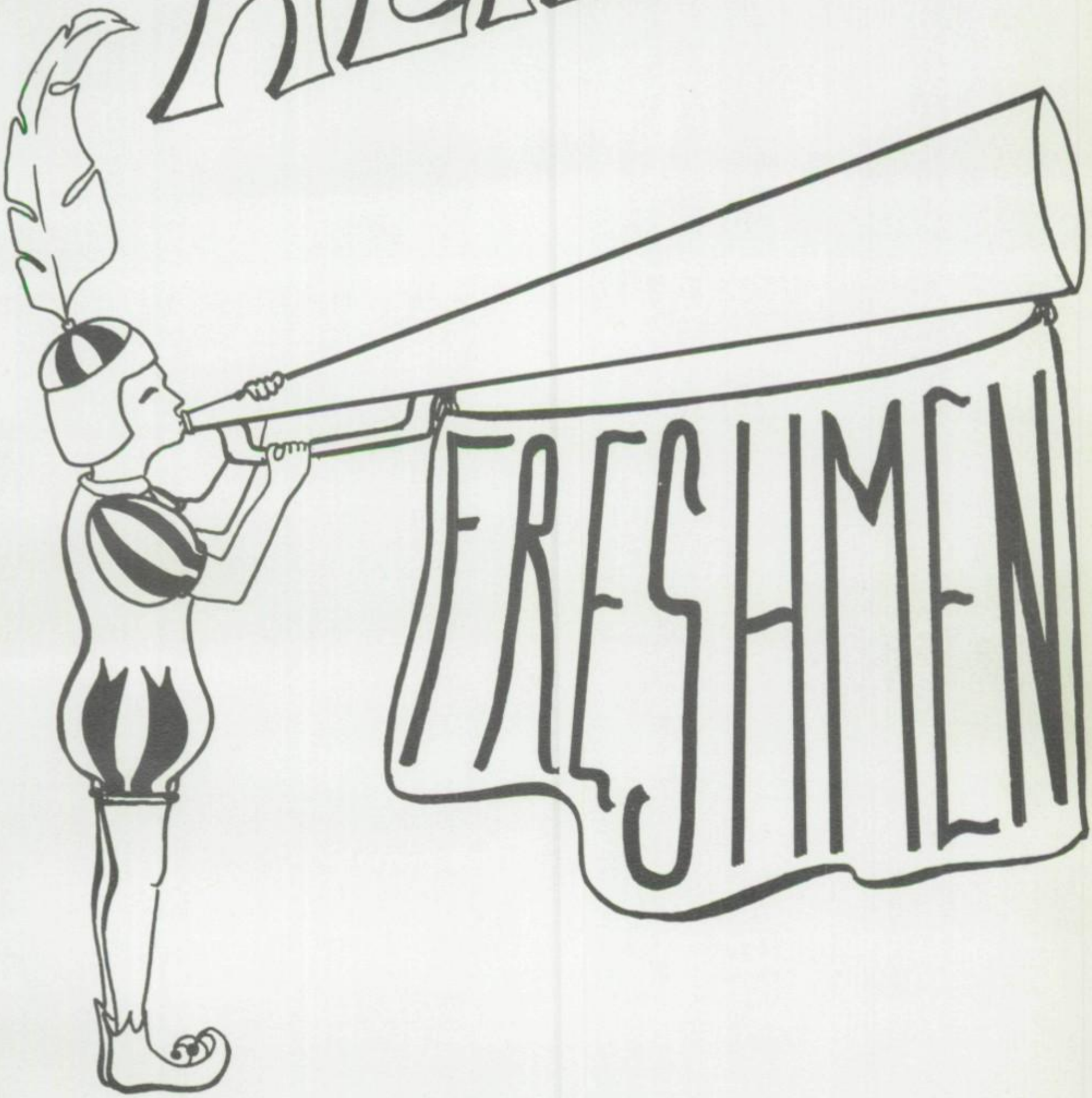

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT – Joseph Crites
VICE PRESIDENT – Gerald Argall
SECRETARY – Sharon Bjorne
TREASURER – James Clancey
ADVISOR – Mr. Buytaert

As we, the class of '71, arrived at school this fall, we found it rather confusing at first. However, matters soon settled down, and the Freshmen became an active group in the day to day routine, involved in many scholastic activities, including sports, musical groups, and various clubs and organizations. The members of the class have taken a great interest in its activities and put forth a great deal of effort to support them. The class also has its scholars, who will make themselves evident in the years to come.

We owe much to our advisor, Mr. Buytaert, who has helped us in our undertakings and started us off on the right foot. We are looking forward to working with him for the next three years.

We have been in school only a year, but during this year we have made the school aware of us. As we rise through the ranks of seniority, we will make ourselves much better known and uphold our fine image. Freshmen, we have done a good job.

Joseph Crites
Freshman Class President

Debbie Anderson

Gary Anderson

June Anderson

Josefa Andriacchi

Gerald Argall

Cathy Arpiainen

Kenneth Arseneau

Robert Asikainen

Jeanne Baggiore

Nancy Balconi

Kathleen Banfield

Jolie Bannon

Colleen Bath

Gary Beltrame

George Bengtson

Stephen R. Bertucci

Steven J. Bertucci

Patti Bess

Kurt Billings

Sharon Bjorne

David Bleau

Steven Boase

Carol Bogren

Thomas Bonetti

Kathryn Broderick

Thomas Butcher

Jeffrey Cain

Bruce Carlson

David Carlson

Dean Carlson

Kenneth Carlson

Rosemary Carlyon

Robyn Champion

James Clancey

John Clark

Peggy Clark

Michael Coduti

Mary Corneluison

Joseph Crites

Nancy Dawe

Stephen DeChambeau

Robert DellAngelo

Roger DeLongchamp

James Dolkey

Roberta Dulany

Gregory Dunstan

Frances Dye

Peggy Hendrickson

Glen Henson

John Edmondson

Julie Eliason

Patrick Ellis

Robert Engstrom

Donald Ericson

David Herrala

Kenneth Hewitt

William Erkkila

Robert Flynn

Lynn Forsberg

Debra Foster

Richard Fredin

Bonnie Hill

Raymond Hill

JoAnn Gaboury

Dominic Gervasi

Bonnie Gleason

Denise Grigg

Brian Haavisto

Marietta Hintz

Ruth Hintz

John Haavisto

Jerold Hager

Allan Hammar

George Hansen

W. Karl Hansen

Samuel Huot

Michael Ilmonen

JoAnne Harper

June Harvala

Darlene Heikkila

Clifford Heliste

Kurt Hendrickson

Betty Ivey

James Jackson

William Jalonen

Dennis Jandreau

Darlene Kallioinen

Paul Kari

Steven Kellow

Sheryl Kemp

Joyce Kempke

David Jaykka

Jeffrey Jennings

Gary Keto

Kathie Kipling

Robin Klobuchar

Carol Korpi

David Korpi

Jill Jensen

Carol Johnson

Kerry Korpi

Gerald Koski

Sandra Kulju

Jean LaFond

Dianne Lahtinen

David Johnson

Jeffrey Johnson

Robert Lake

Martha Laksonen

Kathy Lampi

Patrick Larmour

Duane Larson

Robert Johnson

Steven Johnson

John Leffler

Karl Lehmann

Sandra Lehti

Stephen Lenten

Jeffrey LePage

Susan Joseph

George Junak

James Letcher

Patricia Lemin

Judith Liimatainen

Kirk Locher

John Lovern

Gloria McCarthy

Wanita McCormick

Kenneth Mager

William Maki

Bonnie Mantyla

Susan Paavola

Alan Palo

Sharon Mantyla

Vikki Marcotte

Mary Marietti

Carl Marin

Jacelyn Marra

Shirley Parkkonen

Kevin Paveglio

Jean Martin

Jack Martonen

Michael Massie

Garland Mattson

Peter Maxwell

Susan Peltier

Gary Pennala

John Morcom

Ross Morell

Susan Nardi

Patrick Nault

Stephen Nault

Ellen Penrose

Gary Pepin

Joanne Nelson

Laurie Nelson

Margaret Nelson

Rose Marie Niemi

Esther Newell

David Perry

Joseph Perry

Catherine Nurmela

Patrick O'Brien

Earl Oja

Susan Oja

Neil Oysti

Gary Petersen

Sandra Peterson

Ronald Petro

Sandra Pietila

Susan Polkki

Mary Pope

Laurel Portale

Sandra Potter

Diane Prin

Gerald Racine

Thomas Racine

Shirley Raymond

Jean Ramsey

Larry Reidy

Patrick Rice

William Rice

Mary Richards

Samuel Richards

Raymond Ringuette

Keith Roberts

Judy Rolstone

Terry Rosenbaum

Allan Ross

Jack Rowe

Louise Ruohomaki

Stephen Saari

Susan Saari

Diane Salmela

Mickey Salmi

Gary Santti

Patricia Sarvello

Paul Sarvello

Sharon Sarvello

Julie Scanlon

Jean Schroderus

Nathan Seppa

Glenn Seagren

Judith Skewis

Peggy Skewis

Roger Scufca

Laurel Smith

Dennis Snell

Nancy Snell

Ginney Stanaway

Timothy Stetson

Connie Steve

William Steve

Gary Stille

Charles Suardini

Maxine Sutherland

Blair Tatrault

Kathy Thomas

Bruce Tippett

Brian Tomlinson

Alide Tousignant

David Tousignant

Stephen Trynoski

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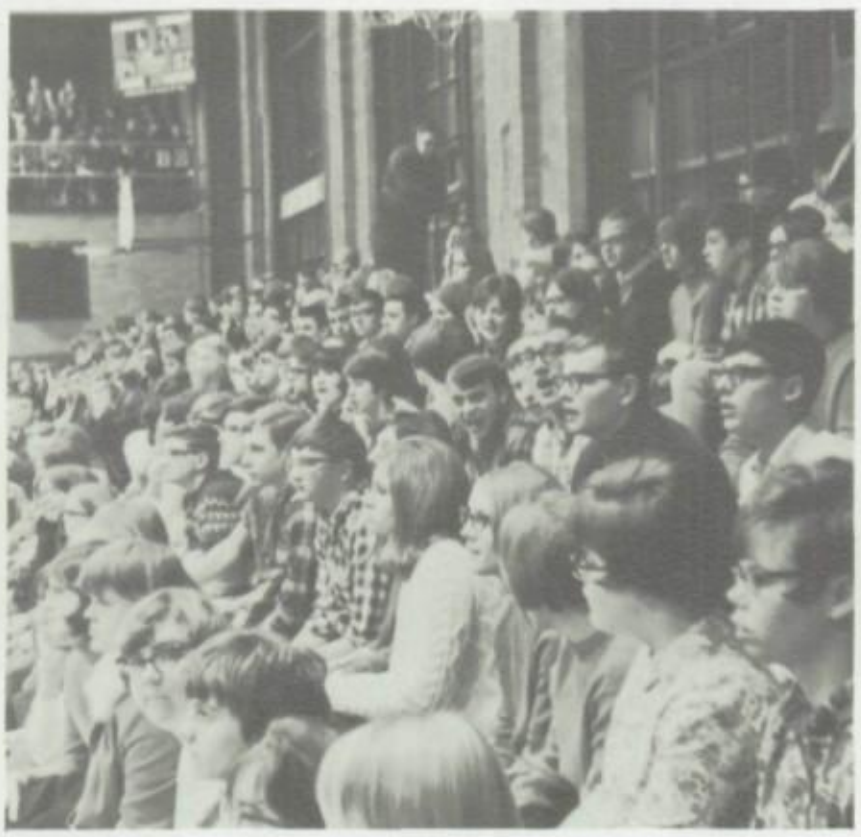


VICTORY

IHS
PEP
JUG

SECURITY
IS
THE
HEMATITES

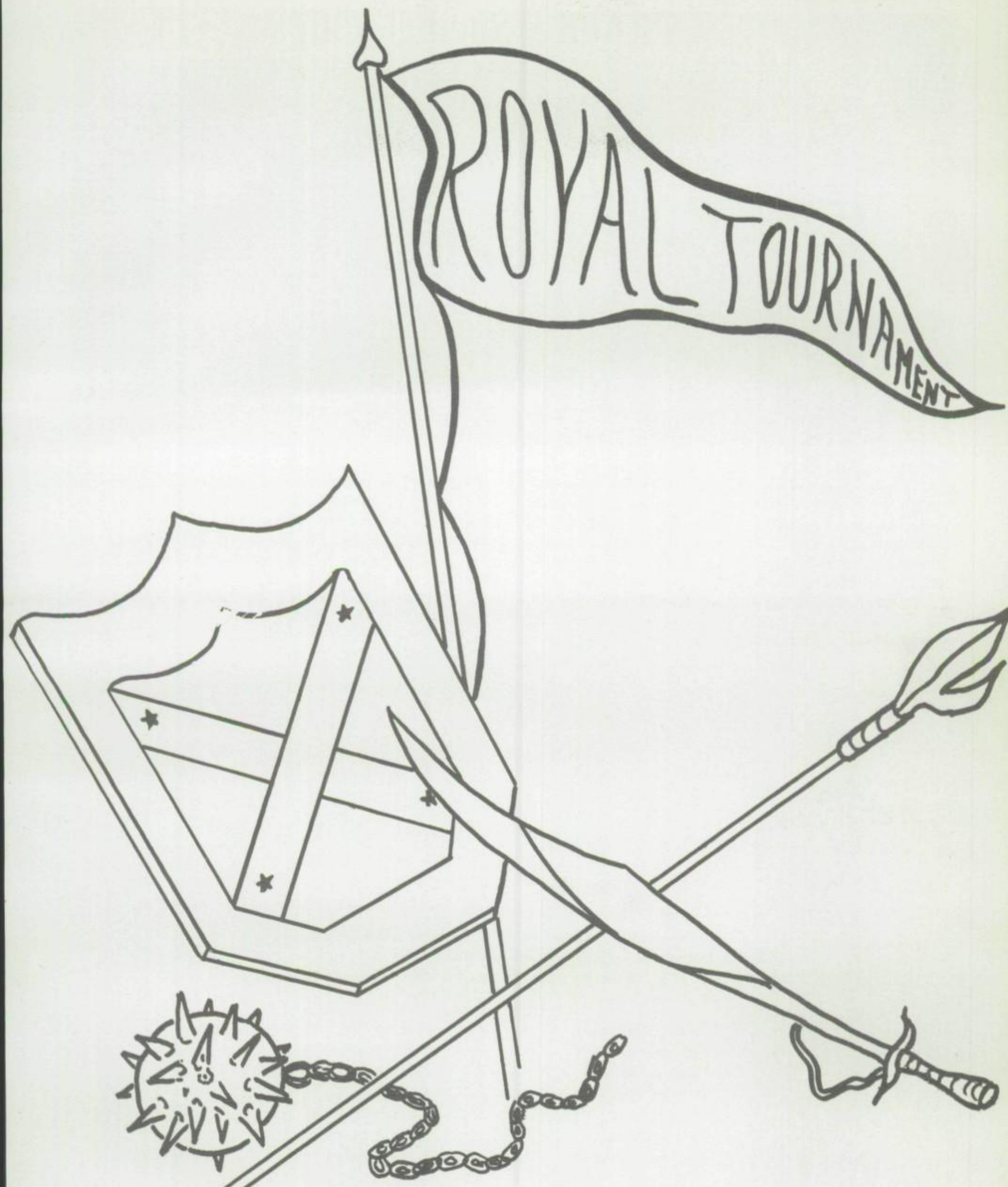
Sure it's hot up here, but it beats playing down in the cellar!

Look everybody, it's me when I was just a little tyke!

Did you see the new girl in school?

Marquette County Chess Champs

The Junior Class Party — where did everybody go?



ATHLETICS

TRACK - Spring 1967

Left to right: Row 1-W. Lindroos, D. DeRoche, F. Valela, J. Revello, W. Polkinghorne, W. Swanberg, J. Nelson, P. Dishnow, J. Fleck, A. Sleeman, B. Jacobson, P. Pepin, T. Bogren, T. Clancey, T. Polkinghorne. Row 2-S. Perry, R. Newell, R. Anderson, R. Bonetti, S. Willey, D. Newell, D. Palomaki, J. Heikkinen, D. Dalton, D. Fountain, D. Nelson, D. Healey, M. Marietti, S. Williams, N. Stensaas, M. Koenig. Row 3-Mr. Marana, A. Johnson, A. Phillips, K. Bannon, G. Leppanen, A. Morrison, S. Nelson, R. Parkkonen, W. Zhulkie, J. Leppanen, R. Smith, P. Healey, R. Clark, M. Hebein, D. Nurmela, R. Moyle, R. Skufca, Mr. Andrew. Row 4-T. Lucas, T. Bleau, C. Moss, B. Laakso, P. Kronberg, L. Carlyon, B. Turino, T. Kipling, J. Emanuelson, W. Parkkonen, G. Laitinen, R. Narotzky, J. Billington, L. Larson, K. Heit, R. Harvey, R. Sorensen.

The team this year compiled a total of 516 points which speaks well for itself of the hard work and long hours of practice that each member of the team put in.

The following won letters for the 1967 season:

John Billington
Thomas Clancey
James Fleck
Daniel Fountain
Paul Healey
Larry Larson
Norman Stensaas
Karl Heit
Derrick Newell
Thomas Bleau
Michael Hebein
George Laitinen
Michael Marietti
Robert Narotzky
Ronald Parkkonen
Paul Peppin
Thomas Polkinghorne
Alan Sleeman
Richard Smith
John Emanuelson
David Healey
Bruce Jacobson
Terry Kipling
Gordon Leppanen
Alan Morrison
William Parkkonen
William Zhulkie
Ronald Skufca

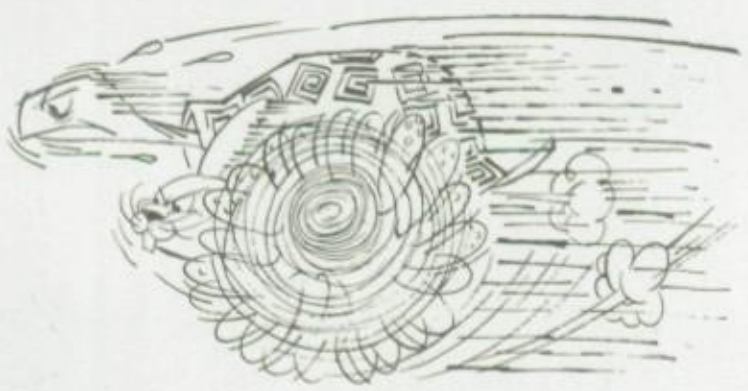
TRACK

With only 75 boys starting the season, the 1967 edition of Track had the most successful season in the history of Ishpeming High School. Winning all of the Upper Peninsula Finals at Marquette, the Great Lakes Conference and the Regional Title, Ishpeming has good reason to be proud of its boys. This year a new event was added, the 2-mile run.

The season opener was a triangular meet with Gwinn, and Bishop Baraga. Of the fourteen events, Ishpeming swiped eleven first places and an equal number of seconds. Scoring top honors were: Sleeman, Morrison, Parkkonen, Jacobson, Narotzky, Emanuelson and Leppanen. The total scores: Ishpeming 111½, Gwinn 22, and Bishop Baraga hitting bottom with 14½.

Ishpeming went to war with the Marquette Redmen for the next meet. Hematite victory was in the air as first places in 13 events fell into Ishpeming's hands. Stensaas, Parkkonen, Polkinghorne, Laitinen, Zhulkie, Jacobson, Hebein, Larson, Emanuelson, Kipling and Leppanen took the individual first places. The massacre: Ishpeming 101, Marquette 17.

The GLC was now at hand, and again, Ishpeming's experienced squad took the victory flag home for IHS, gaining first places in eight events from the eight participating schools. The top scoring Ishpeming men were Sleeman, Leppanen, Parkkonen, Morrison, Polkinghorne, Zhulkie, Emanuelson, Laitinen, and Jacobson. The scoring went as follows: Ishpeming 84, Soo 40, Gladstone 26, Marquette 25, Newberry 17, Manistique 12½, Munising 11, Negaunee 2½.



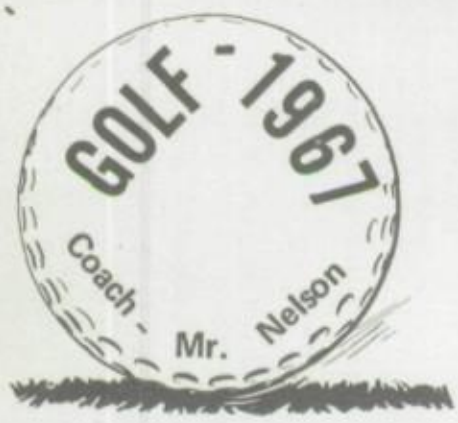
Another triangular meet was on the agenda, and Ishpeming took on Negaunee and Munising. Fine performances were seen by Stensaas, Zhulkie, Parkkonen, Polkinghorne, Laitinen, Jacobson, Emanuelson and Leppanen taking eleven first places and helping to score the 107½ points for IHS. Munising took 21 and Negaunee 19½.

Ishpeming won the Regional crown after taking second last year. The Ishpeming team compiled 69 points against five competing teams. Acclaiming top awards were Sleeman, Leppanen, Parkkonen, Morrison, Emanuelson, Zhulkie, Jacobson, Emanuelson, and Laitinen. Totals were: Ishpeming 67, Calumet 55, Marquette 20, Gwinn 11, and Negaunee 10.

The County Meet was run at Ishpeming this year, and Ishpeming took first place honors for the second consecutive time. Ishpeming placed nine men among the ranks of first place winners, and seven second placers. Sleeman, Parkkonen, Jacobson, Zhulkie, Leppanen, and Emanuelson took first honors, with Stensaas, Morrison, Polkinghorne, Laitinen, and Ron Parkkonen, taking second. The scoring went as follows: Ishpeming 99, Marquette 57, Gwinn 24, Negaunee 23, Bishop Baraga 5.

Taking revenge from last years fifth in the U. P. Finals at Marquette, Ishpeming walked off with the blue ribbon this year with a score of 47. Leppanen, Parkkonen, Polkinghorne, Zhulkie, Jacobson, Laitinen, Ron Parkkonen, Morrison, Emanuelson, Pepin and Smith, are to be commended for a very fine performance among so many top competitors on the track and field.

Left to right: D. Bogren, R. Farley, P. Andriacchi, T. Hammar, T. Roberts, Mr. Nelson, R. Trebilcock, J. Possin, E. Stimac, R. Crimmins.



The golf team this year consisted of one senior, two juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen. The four low qualifiers were: Edward Stimac, Thomas Hammar, John Possin, and Richard Farley.

The season opened with a loss to Marquette 242 to 247. Richard Farley was low medalist with 45. The next dual meet was with Bishop Baraga of Marquette at Ishpeming. The Hematites gained their first victory 178 to 191 with John Possin leading the Hematites with 42. A triangular meet was then held at Marquette with Bishop Baraga, Gwinn and Ishpeming. Ishpeming won with 221 to Baraga's 227 and Gwinn's 238. Hammar was low medalist with 38. In a return match with Marquette, the Hematites were again defeated with the close score of 260 to 262.

The Great Lakes Conference was hald at Sault Ste. Marie on May 12. The Hematites gained their fourth consecutive Conference win with a score of 361. John Possin led the Hematites with 89.

The U.P. meet was held at Iron Mountain with 21 teams competing. Ishpeming placed third with a score of 360. Richard Farley led the team this time with a score of 81.

--Edward Stimac

Individual Scores of Conference and U. P. Meets

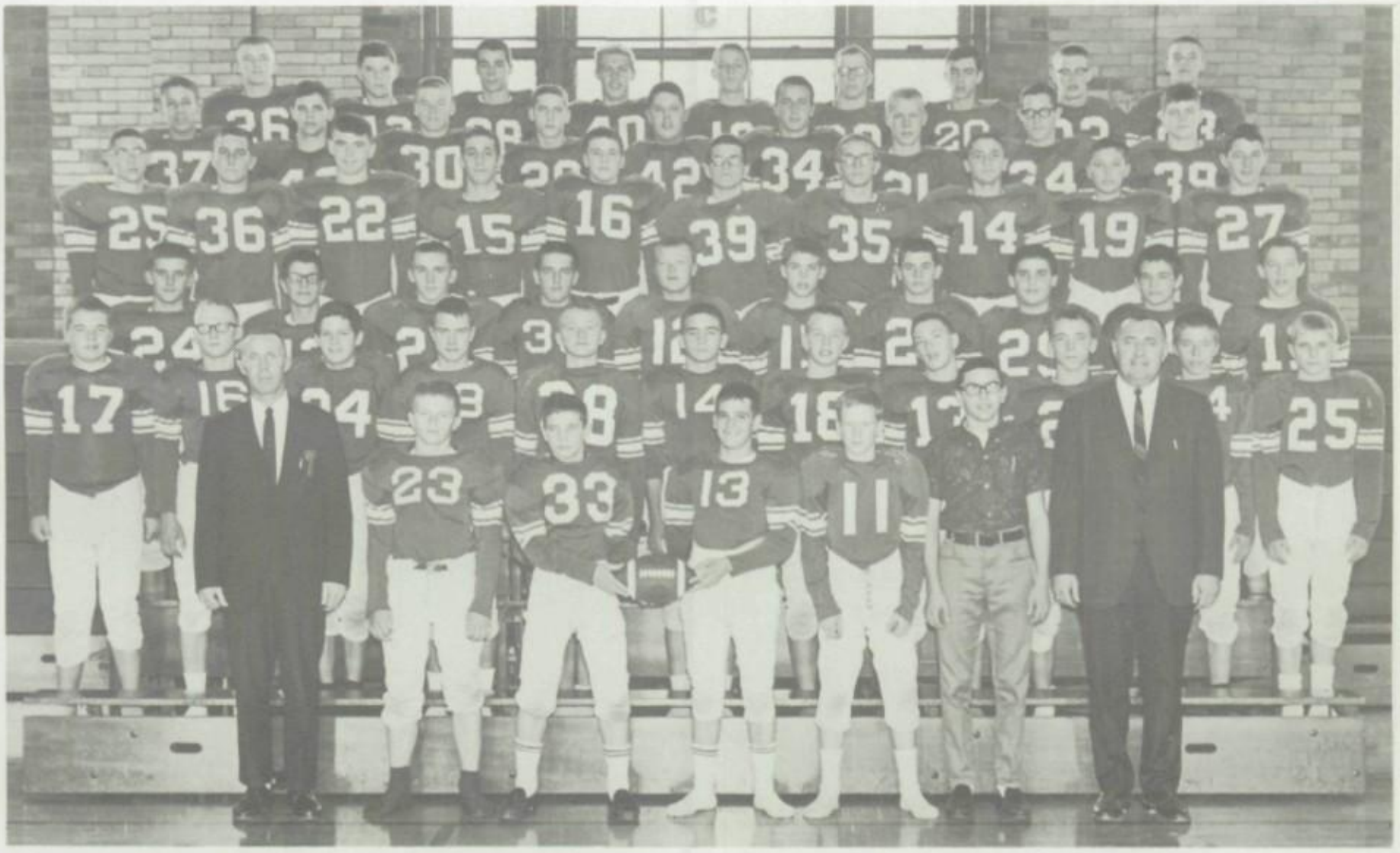
	Great Lakes Conference Meet	U.P. Meet
Richard Farley	90	81
Thomas Hammar	90	92
John Possin	89	92
Edward Stimac	92	95

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coaches — Mr. Hammar, Mr. Marana

SEASON'S RECORD

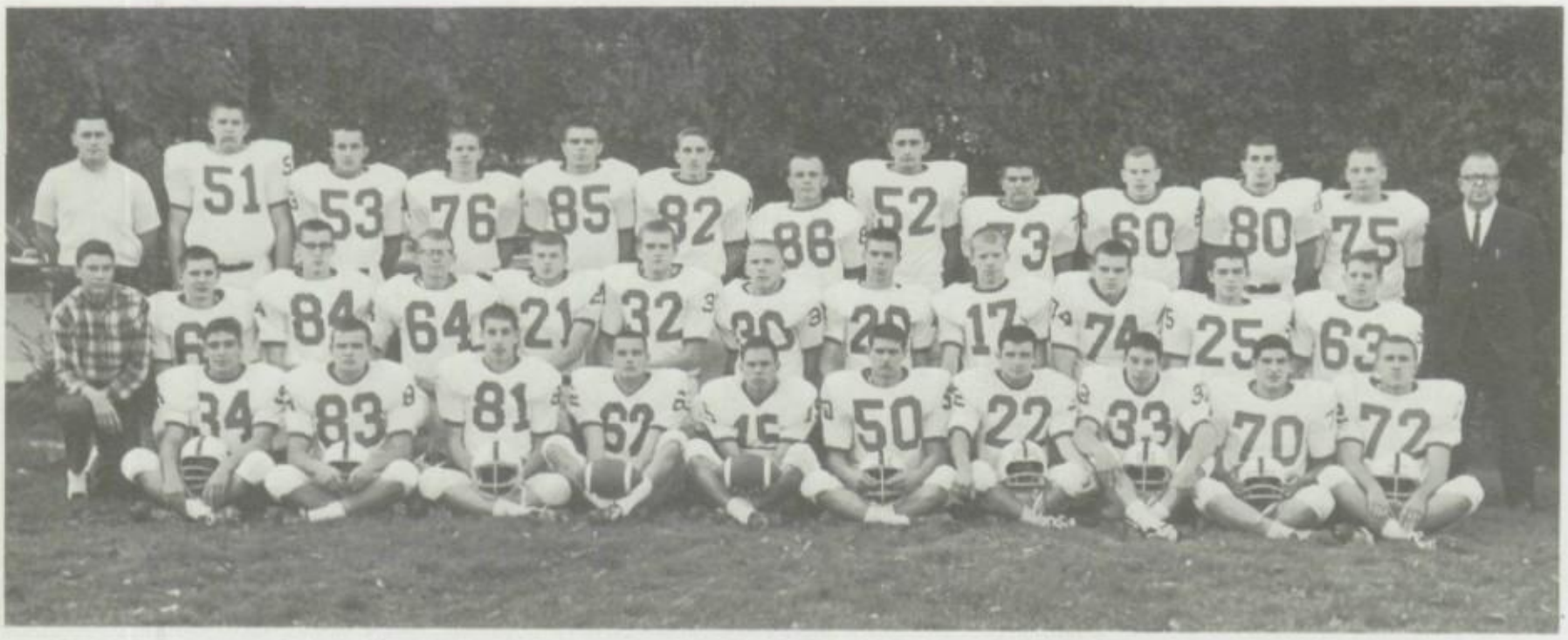
Ishpeming	34	L'Anse	0
Ishpeming	0	Negaunee	13
Ishpeming	6	Marquette	26
Ishpeming	7	Negaunee	21
Ishpeming	6	Marquette	26
Ishpeming	26	Munising	6



Left to right: row 1 - Mr. Hammer, R. Bergman, G. Anderson, P. Bertucci, M. Ilmonen, P. Nault, Mr. Marana. Row 2 - W. Jalonen, D. Hill, S. Johnson, D. Carlson, D. Bleau, G. Racine, A. Hammer, S. Boase, G. Goldsworthy, K. Billings, S. Nault. Row 3- G. Oja, B. Suardini, D. Johnson, R. Hill, A. Johnson, G. Pennala, M. Massie, A. Ross, J. Skewis, B. Tatrault. Row 4 - P. Dishnow, P. Cappoferri, G. Richards, E. Beinlich, B. Carlyon, D. Sundblad, D. Palomkai, F. Valela, R. Moyle, G. LaFreniere. Row 5 - B. Laakso, S. Willey, J. Nelson, B. Tomlinson, P. Sarvello, B. Nault, B. Millimaki, R. Bonetti, L. Willey. Row 6- W. Blewett, A. Coduti, D. Dalton, T. Varda, P. Larmour, J. Clancey, M. Maloney, D. Jaykka, R. Skufca.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coaches: Mr. Wills, Mr. Farragh



Left to right: Row 1-H. Smith, R. Trebilcock, R. Narotzky, T. Simula, P. Ulrickson, S. Andriacchi, L. Joseph, M. Hebein, J. Juidici, L. Larson. Row 2-M. Bishop, R. Anderson, K. Bannon, B. Waters, W. Polkinghorne, S. Bailey, J. Heikkinen, T. Hammar, R. Bergman, D. Koski, D. Ameen, T. LaFreniere. Row 3-Mr. Wills, R. Sorensen, J. DeChambeau, R. Sundblad, J. Possin, R. Harvey, G. Bjorne, W. Huot, R. Johnson, L. Carlyon, M. Nelson, M. Tall, Mr. Farragh.

Fifty-one boys came out for the new football program which was to be headed by Mr. Wills and assisted by Mr. Farragh. Mr. Wills returned to Ishpeming, where he had had a brillant prep career, after living in California for several years.

During the first weeks the boys had to make many sacrifices to learn the new system. Probably the biggest one was having three practices a day, the first beginning at 6 A.M.

When the time for the first game came, the boys felt they were ready, but they did not know if their opponent, Manistique, would show because school board conflicts had threatened to shut down the athletic program in that city. After several doubtful days the game was played and the Hematites were defeated 33 to 14.

The second game provided the fans a chance to see one of the top eleven in the U. P. as the Negaunee Miners crushed the Hematites 61 to 0.

For the thrid straight week the Hematites faced a top U. P. team, but this time they rose to the occasion as they stunned the Gladstone Braves 13 to 0.

Out to even their record the Hematites faced Munising and defeated the Mustangs 21 to 14.

In the fifth game the Soo defeated the Hematites 15 to 12 in a game that was as closely played as the score indicates.

In the sixth game the Hematites put on their best offensive display and defeated the Newberry Indians 32 to 7.

The Homecoming game pitted the Hematites against long-time rival Marquette and the Redmen won it 25 to 18.

Anxious to even their record on the last week of the season, the Hematites ventured to Stambaugh, but the Hilltoppers won 33 to 0.

This was a season of sacrifices and disappointments but from this beginning, I believe Mr. Wills will forage a regrowth of football in the Ishpeming area.

SEASON'S RECORD

Ishpeming	**14**	**Manistique**	**33**
Ishpeming	**0**	**Negaunee**	**61**
Ishpeming	**13**	**Gladstone**	**0**
Ishpeming	**21**	**Munising**	**14**
Ishpeming	**12**	**Sault St. Marie**	**15**
Ishpeming	**32**	**Newberry**	**7**
Ishpeming	**18**	**Marquette**	**25**
Ishpeming	**0**	**Stambaugh**	**33**

'67 VARSITY SENIORS '68

Tom LaFreniere

Bob Narotzky

Kevin Bannon

Bob Trebilcock

Tom Simula

Dave Koski

Larry Joseph

Harry Smith

Pete Ulrickson

Larry Larson

Bob Anderson

Mike Hebein

John Juidici

Brian Waters

Steve Andriacchi

Randy Bergman

Dave Ameen

Cross-Country 1967

Coach - Mr. Andrew

Left to right: Row 1 - N. Stensaas, S. Williams, J. Laakso, T. Clancey, M. Tasson, R. Parkkonen, E. Stimac, R. Smith, J. Leppanen, P. Healey. Row 2- P. Andriacchi, T. Bogren, E. Montcalm, J. Nardi, D. Bogren, R. Morell, P. Pepin, J. Jackson, C. Marin, S. Perry, D. Fountain, Mr. Andrew. Row 3- W. Lindroos, R. Farley, T. Roberts, S. Nelson, R. Maki, J. Billington, D. Nelson, S. Huot, J. Edmondson

As the new school year began in Ishpeming cross-country team were already in their second week of training. A total of 35 boys began the season with only four returning lettermen. Nine of these would run in the Great Lakes Conference while seven would run in the U. P. meet.

Our first meet of the year was a dual meet with Negaunee at the Ishpeming playgrounds. The Hematites took honors by placing one through ten. The freshmen and sophomores also had many meets during the year.

The Great Lakes Conference meet was held on October 7 at the Gladstone Golf and Country Club. The Hematites, the defending champions, again captured first place for the fourth time in a row with a score of 29. The other schools competing were: Gladstone, Sault Ste. Marie, Negaunee, and Marquette.

The first five boys were considered for scoring and they were:

Ron Parkkonen	2
Ed Stimac	3
Mike Tasson	7
Tom Clancy	8
Scott Williams	9

The other four runners were: Paul Healey, John Leppanen, Richard Smith, and James Laakso.

The next week, October 14, the U. P. Finals were held at the Marquette Golf and Country Club. Ishpeming was runner-up to Menominee with two boys receiving medals. The other competing schools were Gladstone, Ironwood, Escanaba Holy Name, Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie, Calumet, Rudyard, and Negaunee.

We had the strength of horses last year and were only ponies by comparison this year, but still ran exceptionally well.

The success of our cross-country team would not have been possible without the constant effort and guidance of our coach, Mr. Andrew. He, too, deserves to be congratulated.

Our trophies with seniors, left to right – Norm Stensaas, Jim Laakso, Ed Stimac, John Billington, Dickie Smith, John Leppanen, Ed Montcalm, Paul Pepin.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Coach – Mr. Farragh

Left to right: Row 1 - Coach Farragh, P. Andriacchi, M. Nelson, E. Stimac, T. Simula, T. Roberts, M. Tasson. Row 2 - J. Laakso, R. Parkkonen, M. Bertucci, T. Hammar, R. Narotzky, J. Possin, R. Poirier, P. Healey, P. Ellis.

Under a new coach, Mr. Gordon Farragh, the Hematite basketball team started a new era. This team, with only one of the first seven men of last year returning, surprised most of the Hematite fans.

During the year the Hematites won their first ten ball games. Then in what was called the game of the year, the Hematites lost to the number one ranked Class B team in the state, the Menominee Maroons, 79 to 77. The Hematites then went on to compile a sixteen and four record. They won the Great Lakes Conference trophy for the third year in a row and captured their fifth straight District tournament title.

Not only did the 1967-68 Hematites have a good season, but they added to the record books as well. They set a new single game scoring record against Newberry by defeating the Indians 104 to 34. They also set a new combined total for the most points scored by two teams which was 156 points in the Menominee game. Ed Stimac set a regular season scoring record and missed by only 14 points making a new regular season and tournament scoring record.

VARSITY SENIORS

BOB NAROTZKY

DICKIE SMITH

TOM SIMULA

ED STIMAC

SEASON'S RECORD

Manistique	74	Ishpeming	78
Stambaugh	59	Ishpeming	67
Munising	55	Ishpeming	74
Escanaba			
Holy Name	70	Ishpeming	79
Escanaba	54	Ishpeming	76
Negaunee	53	Ishpeming	74
Marquette	83	Ishpeming	89
Newberry	34	Ishpeming	104
Escanaba	45	Ishpeming	72
Gladstone	56	Ishpeming	58
Menominee	79	Ishpeming	77
Marquette	72	Ishpeming	80
Sault Ste.			
Marie	70	Ishpeming	76
Negaunee	63	Ishpeming	54
Ironwood	61	Ishpeming	69
Gwinn	58	Ishpeming	72
Iron River	71	Ishpeming	58

DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS

Gwinn	60	Ishpeming	85
Negaunee	70	Ishpeming	87

REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

Menominee	83	Ishpeming	58

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Coach – Mr. Wills

Left to right: Row 1 - M. Massie, R. Farley, W. Polkinghorne, J. Nelson, B. Laakso, P. Dishnow, G. Racine. Row 2 - Mr. Wills, S. Kellow, S. Bailey, M. Bertucci, R. Poirier, R. Sorenson, T. Varda, A. Coduti, L. Willey, M. Bishop.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Ishpeming	71	Manistique	48	Ishpeming	51	Escanaba	61
Ishpeming	74	Stambaugh	51	Ishpeming	57	Gladstone	54
Ishpeming	101	Munising	47	Ishpeming	76	Menominee	65
Ishpeming	55	Escanaba H. N.	62	Ishpeming	75	Marquette	43
Ishpeming	75	Negaunee	69	Ishpeming	55	Sault Ste. Marie	43
Ishpeming	73	Escanaba	56	Ishpeming	61	Gwinn	39
Ishpeming	79	Newberry	35	Ishpeming	50	Iron River	48
Ishpeming	81	Marquette	69				

Great Lakes Conference Tournament Scores

Ishpeming	70	Negaunee	32
Ishpeming	73	Gladstone	62
Ishpeming	65	Sault Ste. Marie	48*

**Championship*

Final Record: 16 Wins
2 Losses

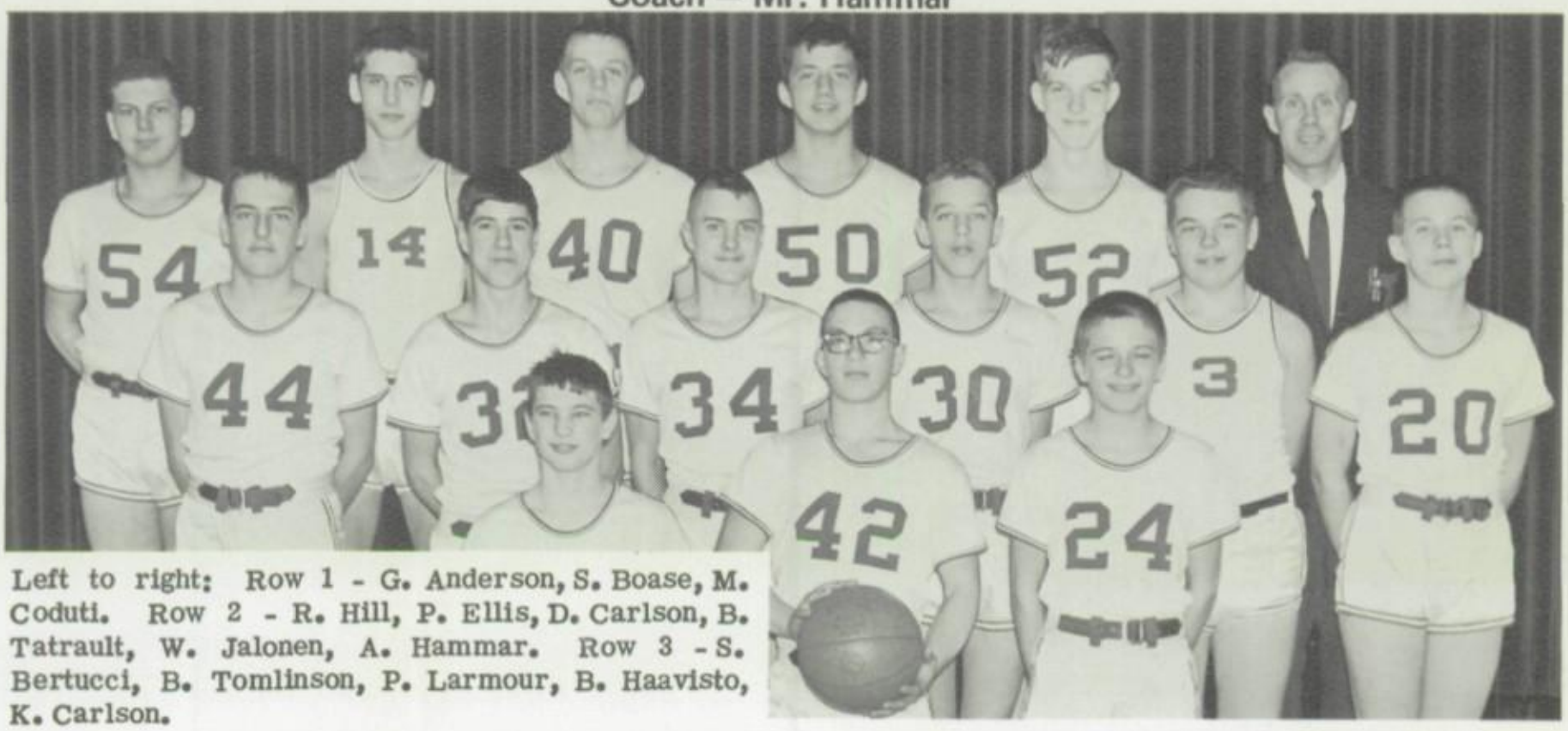
SKI TEAM

Coach – Mr. Pontti

Left to right: Row 1 - T. Jacobson, M. Beltrame, C. Sleeman, J. Rundman, E. Goodman, L. Mahoski, D. Andelin, C. Nurmela, D. Edlund, N. Gardner, Mr. Pontti. Row 2 - R. Flynn, J. Jackson, K. Nelson, D. Nurmela, R. Johnson, K. Hansen, D. Cain, T. Rosenbaum, P. Engstrom, R. Leonard, D. Szenina, C. Marin, D. Saari.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Coach – Mr. Hammar



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SEASON RECORD

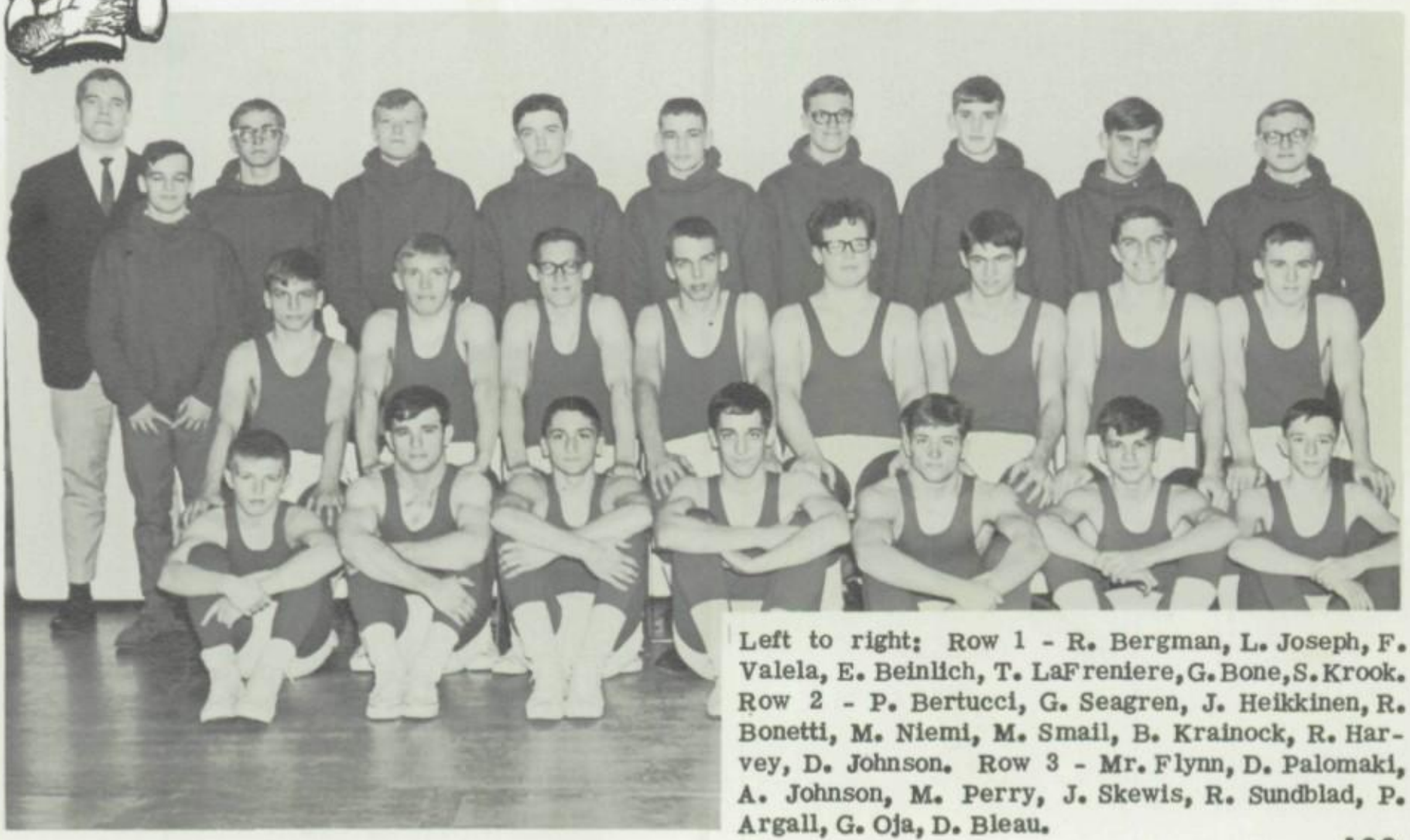
Ishpeming	63	National Mine	42	Ishpeming	64	B. Baraga	14
Ishpeming	60	Negaunee	57	Ishpeming	60	Marquette	54
Ishpeming	44	Marquette	33	Ishpeming	78	B. Baraga	18
Ishpeming	63	Gwinn	38	Ishpeming	43	Negaunee	45

Great Lakes Conference Tournament

Ishpeming	49	Negaunee	45	
Ishpeming	63	Gladstone	61	(OT)
Ishpeming	67	Manistique	54	

WRESTLING

Coach – Mr. Flynn



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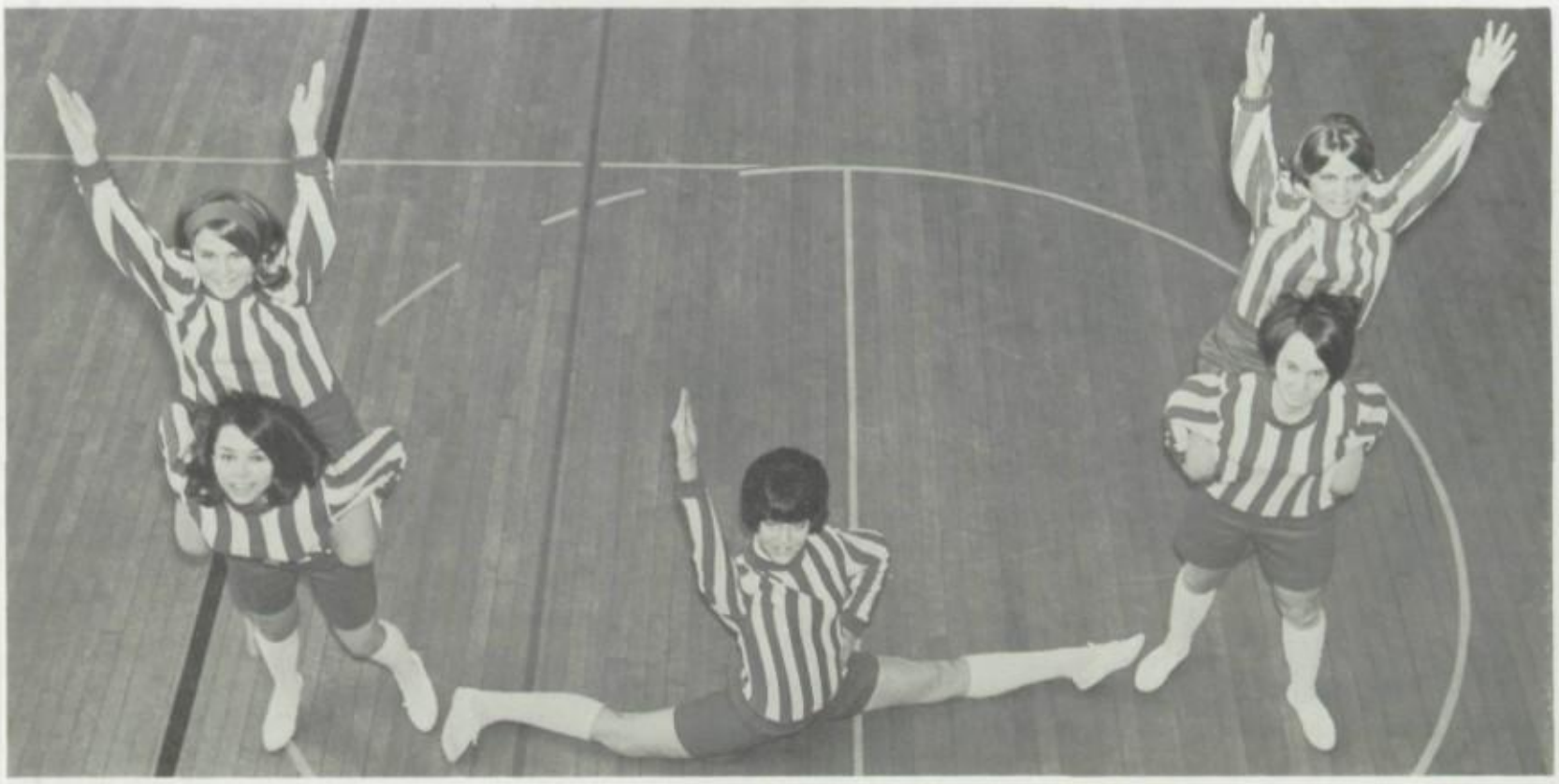
CHEERLEADERS

VARSITY

Left to right: Susan Krook, Beverly Korby, Marjorie Warshawsky, Katherine Roberts, Pamela Dishnow

JUNIOR VARSITY



Mary Ann Teddy
Kathy Hewitt

Lynn Jones

Jean Teddy
Sandra Pajula

RENAISSANCE

REGINALD ROSE'S

The Death and Life of Larry Benson

presented by
THE CLASS OF 1968

STUDENT DIRECTOR
Richard Manty

STAGE MANAGER
Henry Steede

DIRECTOR
Trudy Kelley

CAST

SUSAN	Dianne Jackman
MARY ELLEN	Catherine Andriacchi
JESSIE BENSON	Susan Brown
FREDA BENSON	Jeanne Velin
GRACE WILKEY	Karen Norell
MRS. POTTER	Kaye Grund
WALTER POTTER	Daivd Ameen
SAM BENSON	Derrick Newell
MRS. FITCH	Linda Edmondson
NETTIE CLARK	Linda Nadeau
MELVIN CLARK	Scott Sundberg
THE BOY	Peter Moyle
BUD MERKEL	Allen Phillips

LIGHTS
Norman Stensaas
John Billington

PUBLICITY
Kathryn Kivisto
Kay Kivisto
Anthony Gagliardi
Mary Sivula
Janice Peterson
Mary LaFond
Paul Sandstrom

MAKE-UP
Candace Tripp
Helen Baggiore
Marcia Baggiore
Diane Redman
Ann Rudness

PROPERTIES
Sandra Peterson
Geraldine Saxwold
Mary Jo Perrault
John Swanberg

PLACE: The living room of the Benson home in a small town.

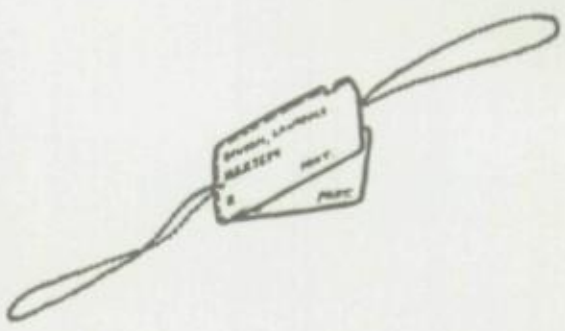
TIME: The present

SYNOPSIS

ACT I: A Saturday afternoon in the late summer.

ACT II: Immediately following Act I

ACT III: Sunday morning



THE CHRISTMAS MISER

presented by
THE JUNIOR CLASS

directed by
Helen Kelley

Arthur Felton is a tight-fisted, grasping, old miser. He is also a famous actor and head of a successful acting company playing Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." On stage Arthur's friendly warmth has made his audiences love him. Backstage it's different suddenly Arthur realizes it's Christmas and that he resembles a certain famous old miser. Like Scrooge he takes steps. Joyous steps.

Left to right - seated: Thomas Bogren, Roger James, Diane Stimac, Marjorie Warshawsky; standing: Paul Oja, Jeanne Torma, Susan Jenkin, Connie Tassone, Beverly Korby, Wendy Phare, Paul Marin.

BAND

Director — Mr. Goodman

Left to Right: Row 1 - C. Walimaa, S. Aho, J. Maata, C. Rajala, M. Sivula, J. Morrison, S. Tupala, K. Kurin.
Row 2 - N. Matson, M. Corneliuson, R. Mattson, S. Bailey, C. Sundblad, M. LaFond, A. Thomas, C. Nurmela, K. Kipling, E. Newell.

Left to Right: Row 1 - J. Jackson, D. Saari, B. Ivey, R. Waters, K. Norell, D. Nelson, S. Krook, B. Norell.
Row 2 - G. Bengston, D. Perry, J. Dolkey, J. Rowe, M. Abendroth, R. Bjork, R. Anderson, L. Langsford, S. Willey, J. Jacobson.

Left to Right: Row 1 - D. Sandstrom, M. Carlson, R. Sundblad, R. James, L. Pajula, J. Rundman, R. Billington, J. Billington.
Row 2 - S. Lenten, E. Oja, W. Polkinghorne, D. Jose, T. Roberts, R. Dulany, M. Perry.

Left to Right: Row 1 - A. Buytaert, J. Ojea, L. Ruohomaki, T. Kaijala, P. Holmes, A. Hammar, J. Johnson.
Row 2 - N. Stensaas, T. Rice, J. Tippett.

BAND

Left to Right: Row 1 - M. Sivula, J. Morrison, J. Maata, C. Rajala, R. James, L. Pajula, J. Rundman, R. Billington, J. Billington.
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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

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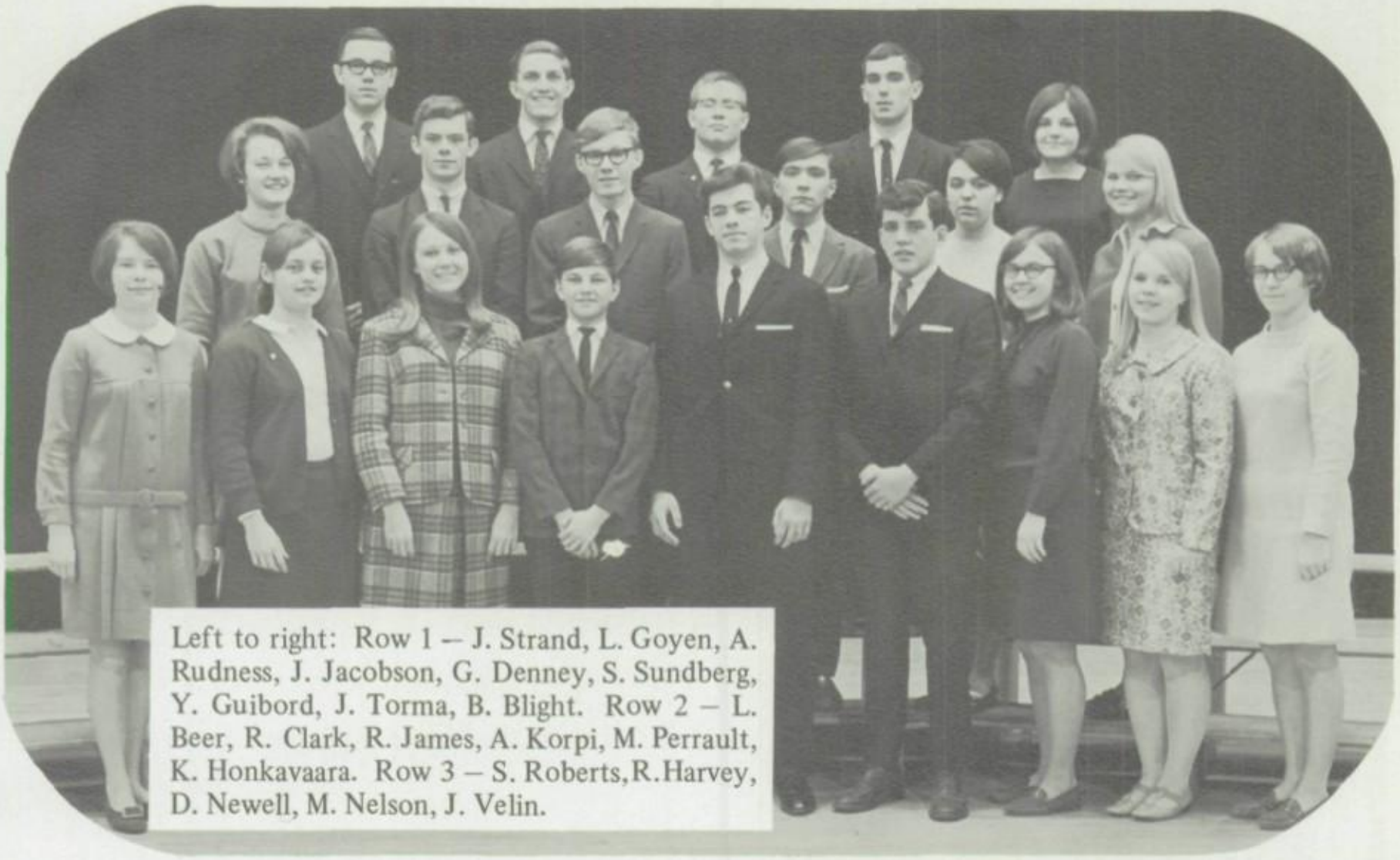
MIXED ENSEMBLE

Advisor – Miss Freethy



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ACCOMPANISTS

Left to right: Diane Prin, Katherine Honkavaara, Bonnie Blight

BACCALAUREATE CHORUS

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CANTATA SOLOISTS

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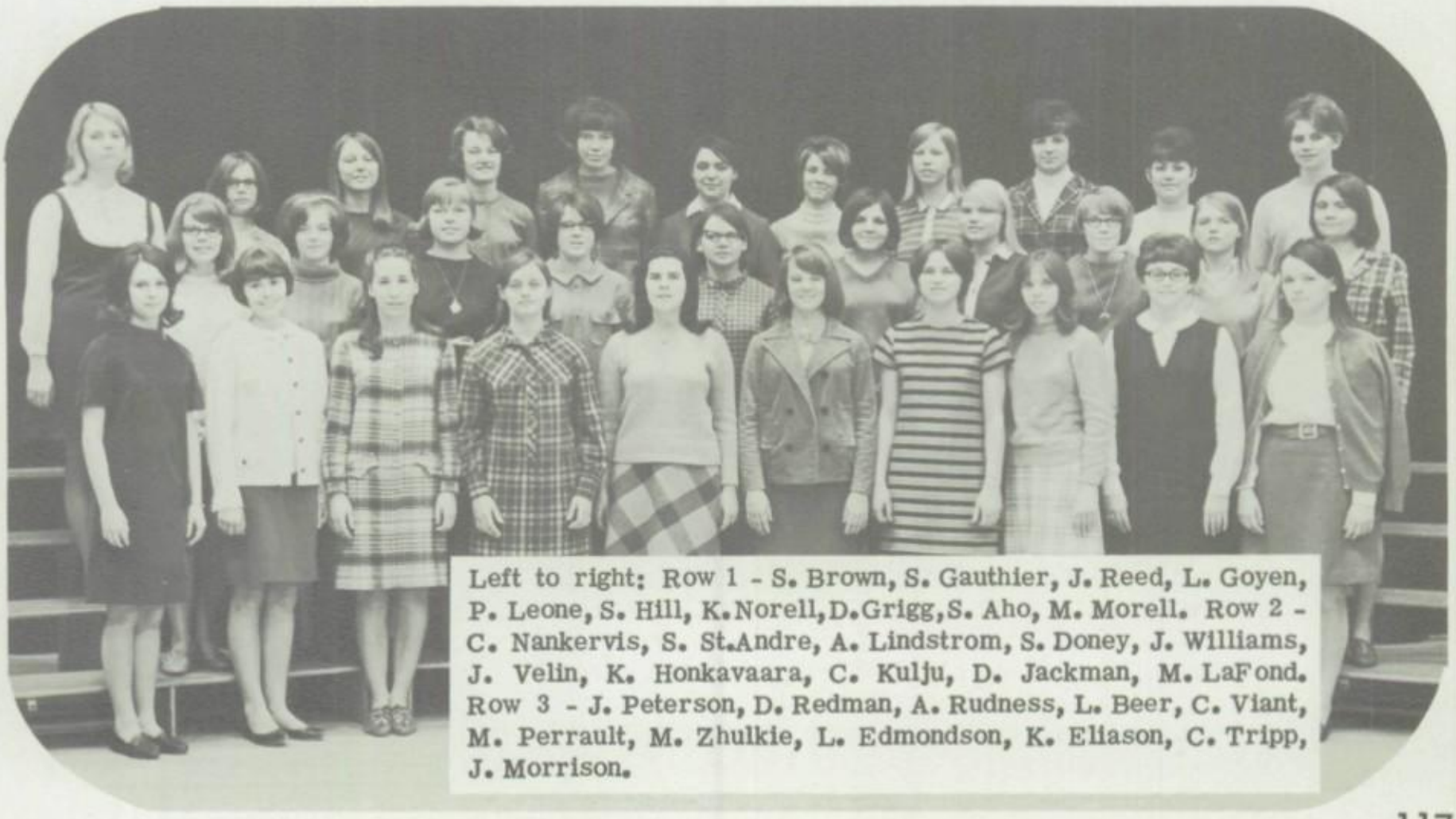

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FORENSICS

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LOCAL FORENSIC WINNERS

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DEBATE

Advisor — Miss Kelly

Left to right: S. LaCombe, S. Koenig, P. Sarvello, B. Karkkainen, Miss Kelly.

ART

Instructor — Mrs. Ostlund

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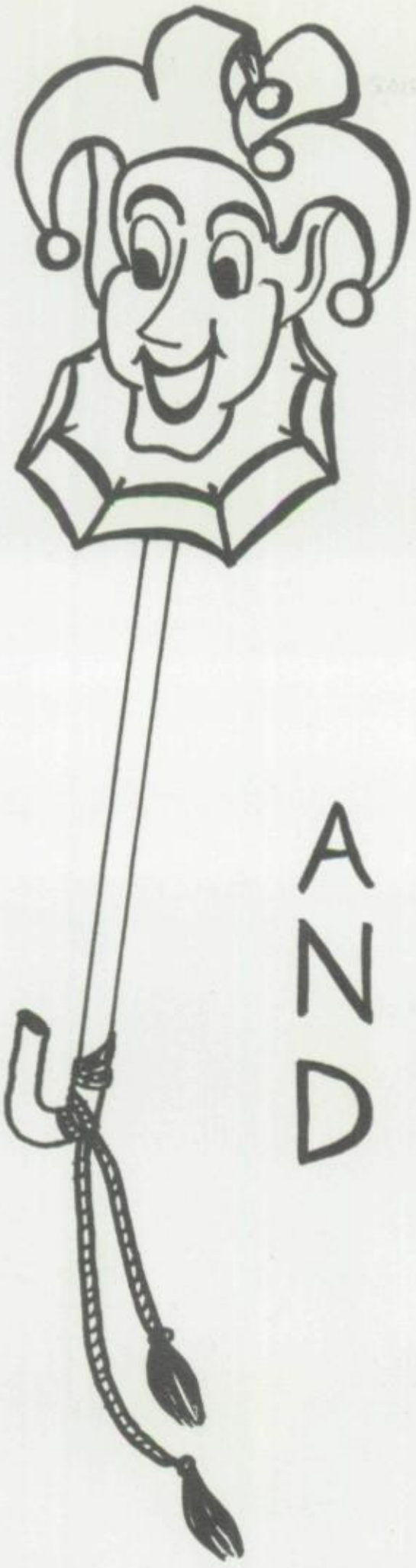

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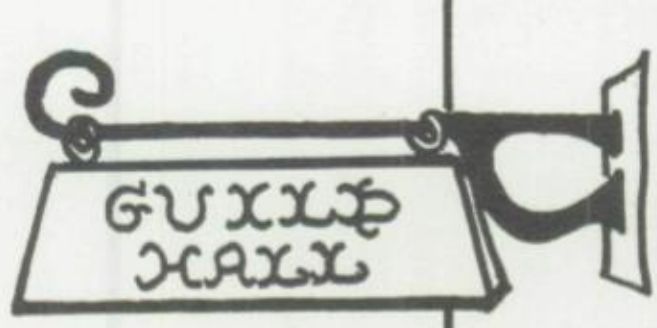
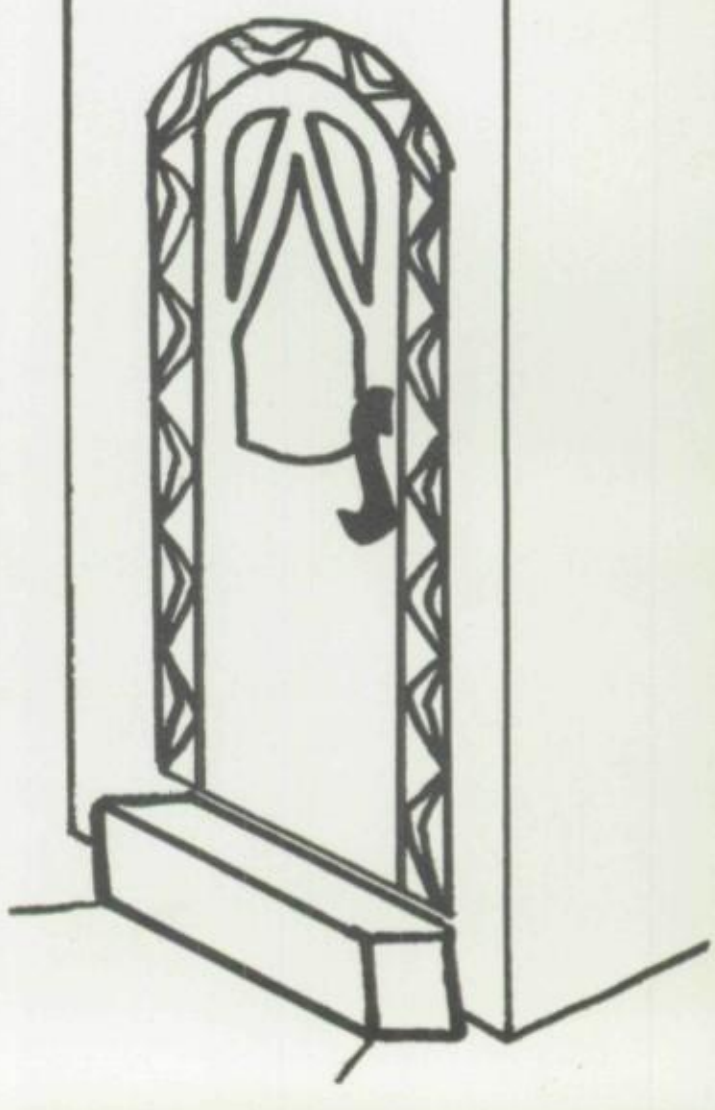
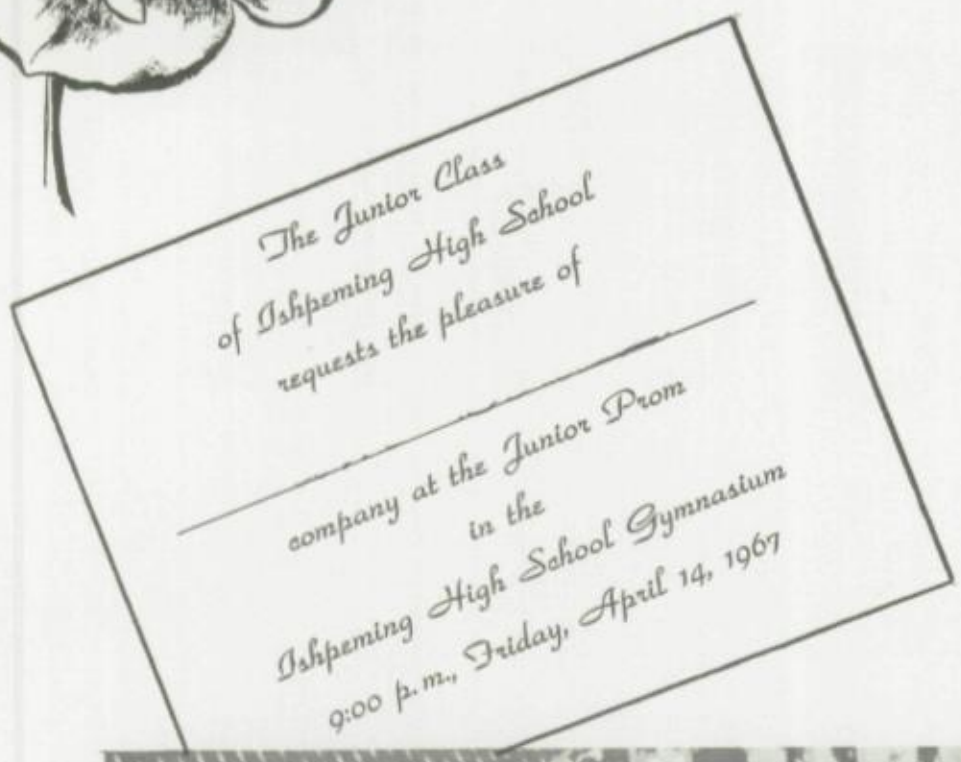




JUNIOR PROM
April 14, 1967


The Junior Class
of Ishpeming High School
requests the pleasure of
company at the Junior Prom
in the
Ishpeming High School Gymnasium
9:00 p. m., Friday, April 14, 1967

TREASURED MEMORIES
With a mist of heavenly moonlight
And _____ here by my side
We started out at _____ that night
Each shooting star our guide.
Our favorite tune was _____
And when the prom was done
We climbed upon a starlit cloud
And went to _____ for
more fun.
At _____ o'clock we started home,
Each moonbeam shining bright
Forever more I shall recall
The _____ time I had tonight.

MOONLIGHT and ROSES

HOMECOMING 1967

QUEEN ANN

Left to right – David Ameen, Marcia Forsberg, John Juidici, Diane Grigg, Stephen Andriacchi, Ann Rudness, Thomas LaFreniere, Janice Jarvela, Michael Hebein, Diane Redman.

HOMECOMING FLOATS

Senior Float

WE TRY HARDER

Junior Float

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...?

HOMECOMING FLOATS

KICK OFF!

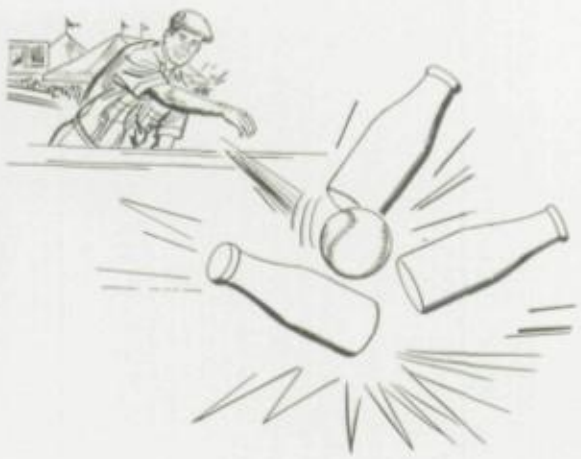
Sophomore Float

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

Freshmen Float

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED...

SENIOR CLASS PARTY



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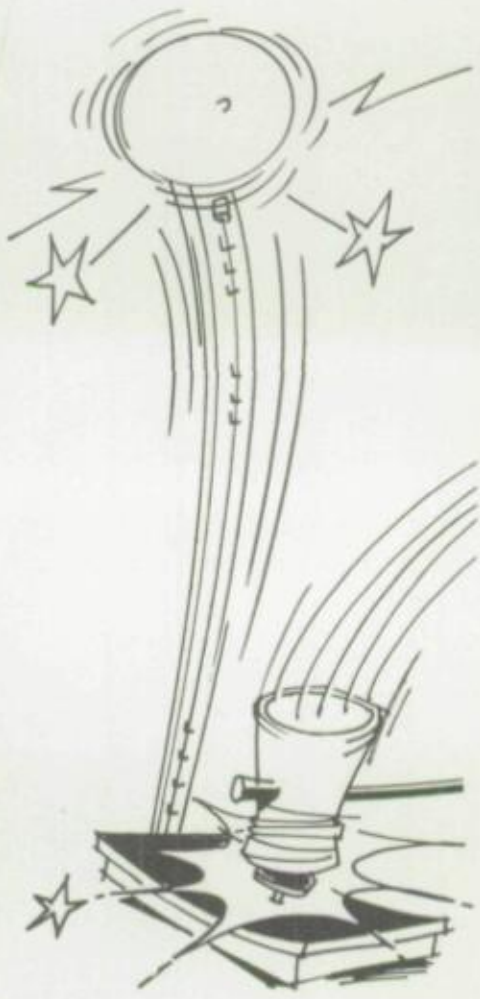

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

FROSH-SOPH PARTY

This is what you call working for peanuts.

At least they aren't putting their elbows on the table.

Blindfolded and ready for slaughter.

Mmm. . .lemon meringue.

If he only knew the pool is
3 steps away.

FRESHMAN TEA

"Hello Freshmen"

"Da, Da, Da, Da, Da, Booom ...Boom"

"Hey, Look Us Over"

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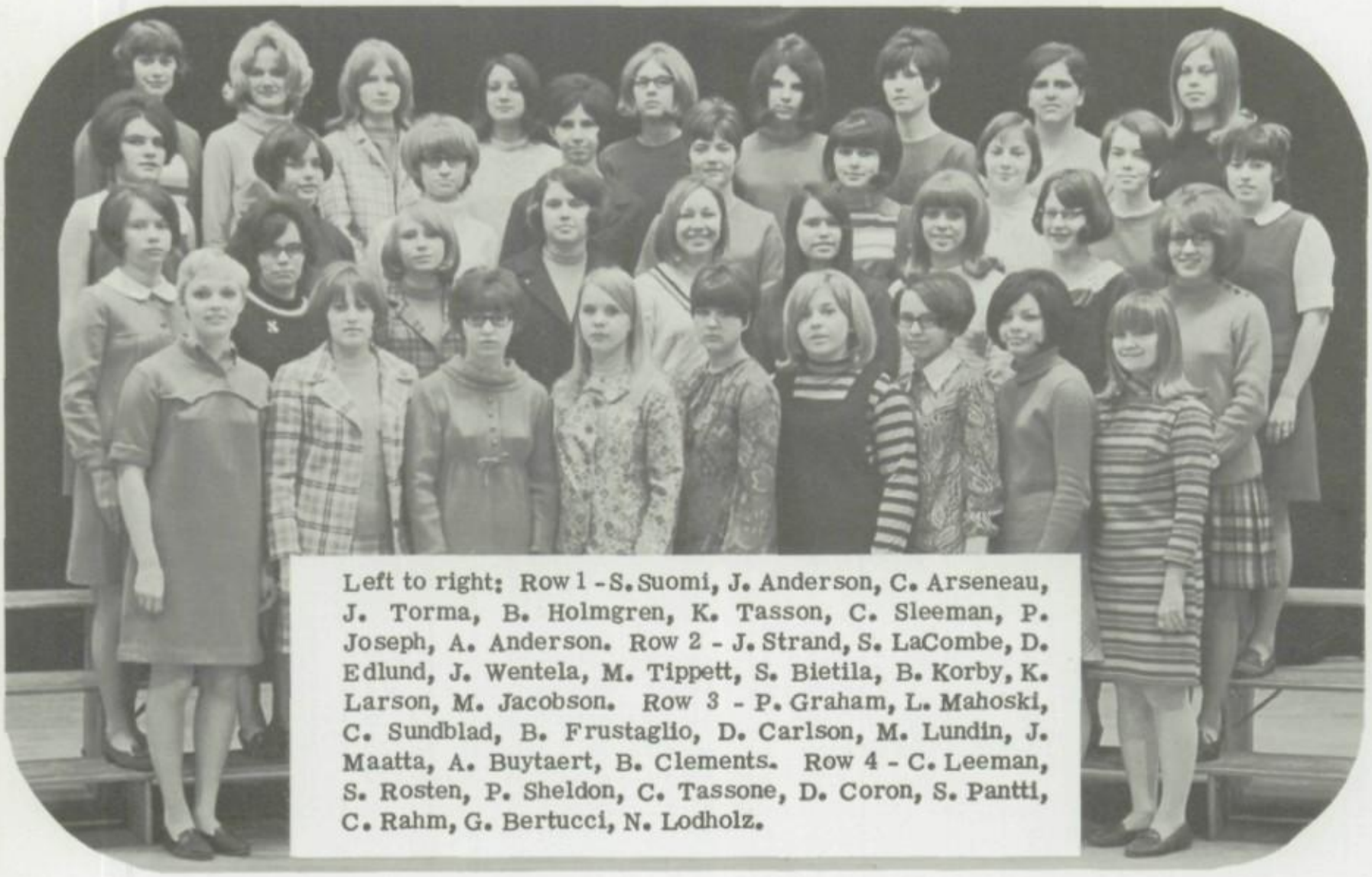

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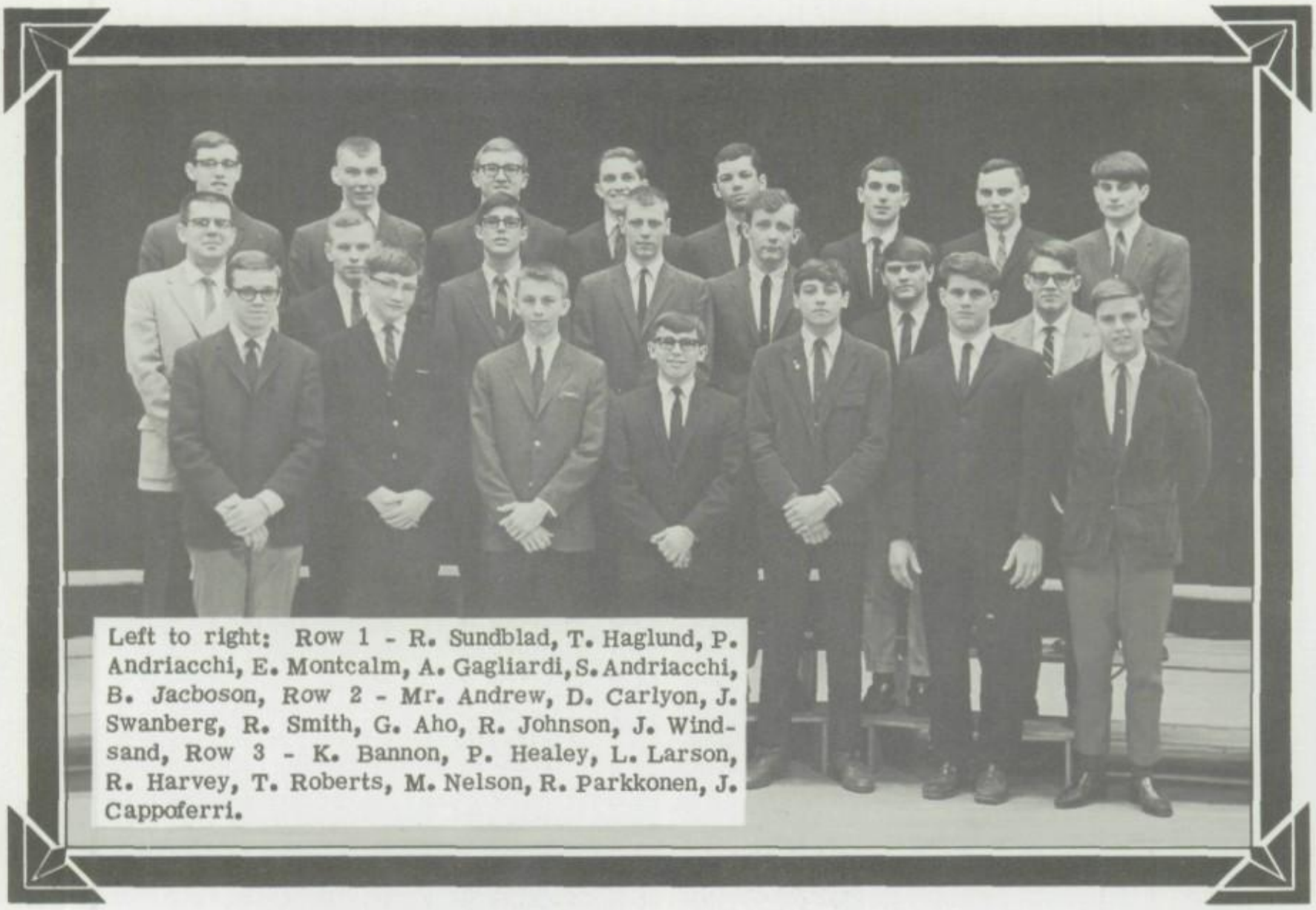

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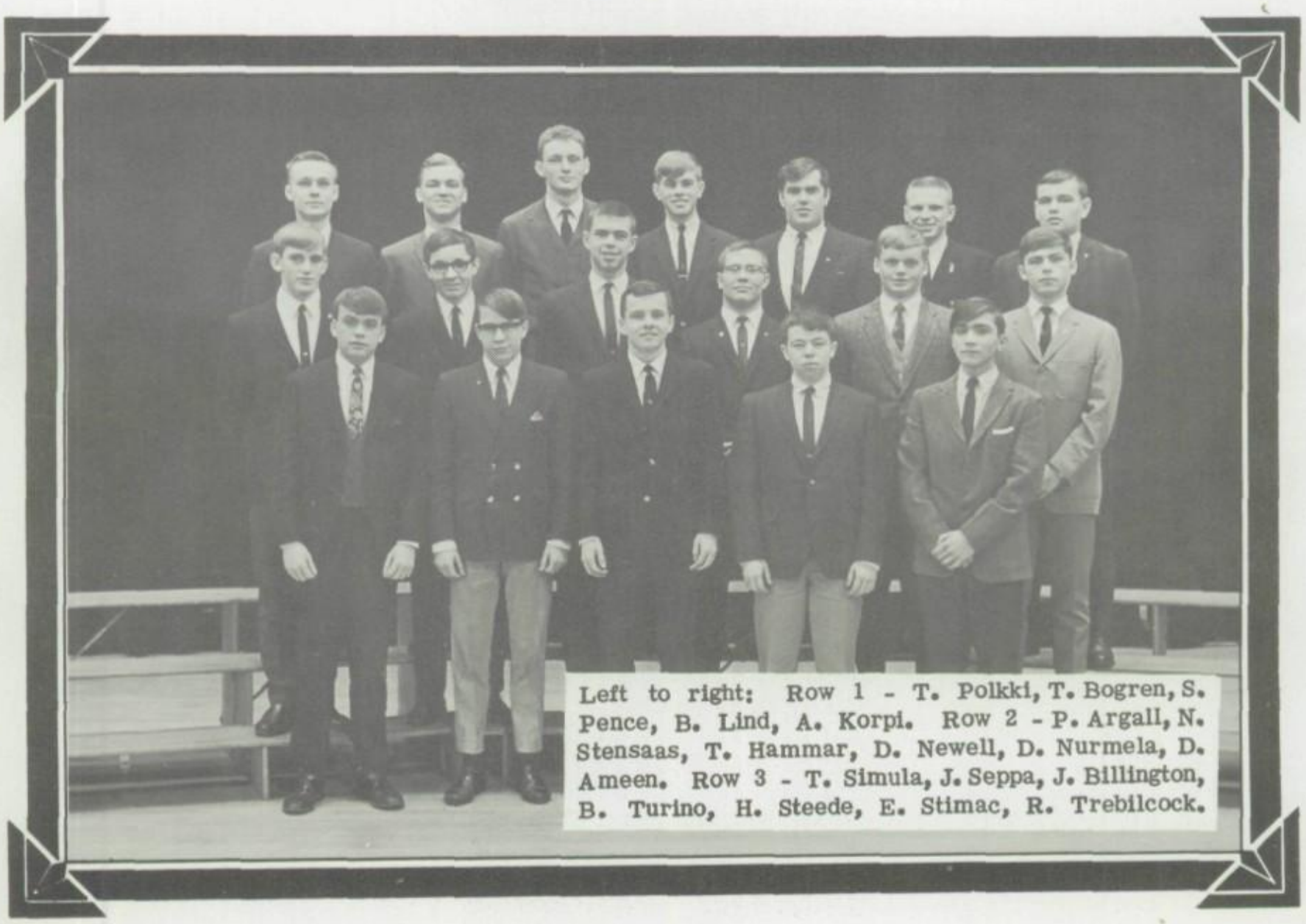

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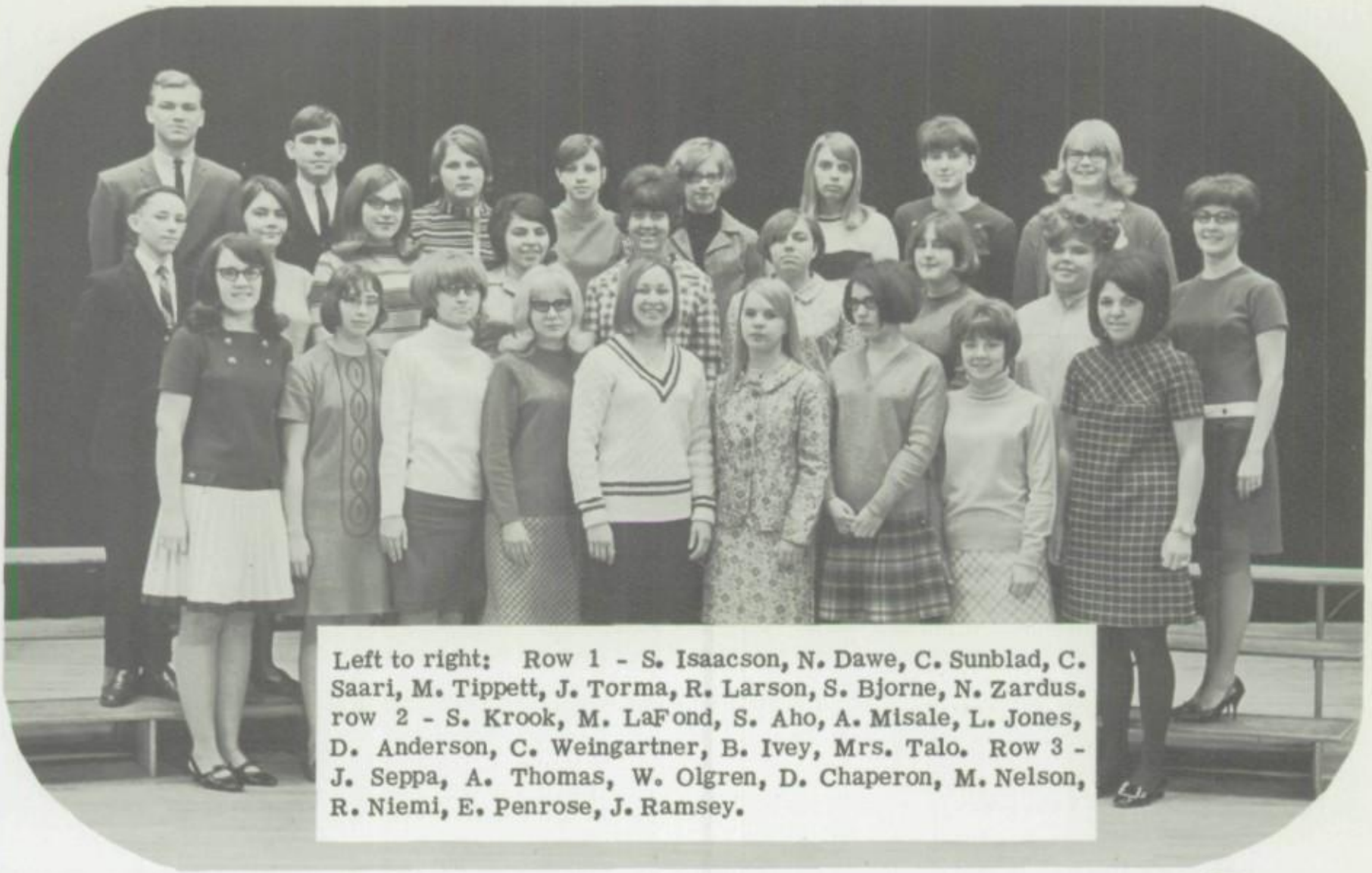

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Left to right: Standing, Julie Surell, Linda Valenti, Ann Tasson, Susan Bussone, Marcia Mattila, Mary Jo Nault, Julie Reed, Shari Gauthier. Seated, Laurel Beer.

Shari Gauthier is typing payroll sheets for Mrs. Robert Crothers in the City Clerk's Office.

Steven Pence is packaging and carrying out groceries for checker, Mrs. Harold Kakkuri, at the Miracle IGA Foodliner.

No couples in the hall.

I like Miss September better.

Junior Class Party—at least someone enjoyed it.

What are you doing tonight?

Is my cowlick showing?

"Only his hairdresser knows for sure."

Ban won't wear off. . .or did it?

Sleeping Beauty?

I thought you'd never ask!

We've got to stop meeting like this.

Two-timing .

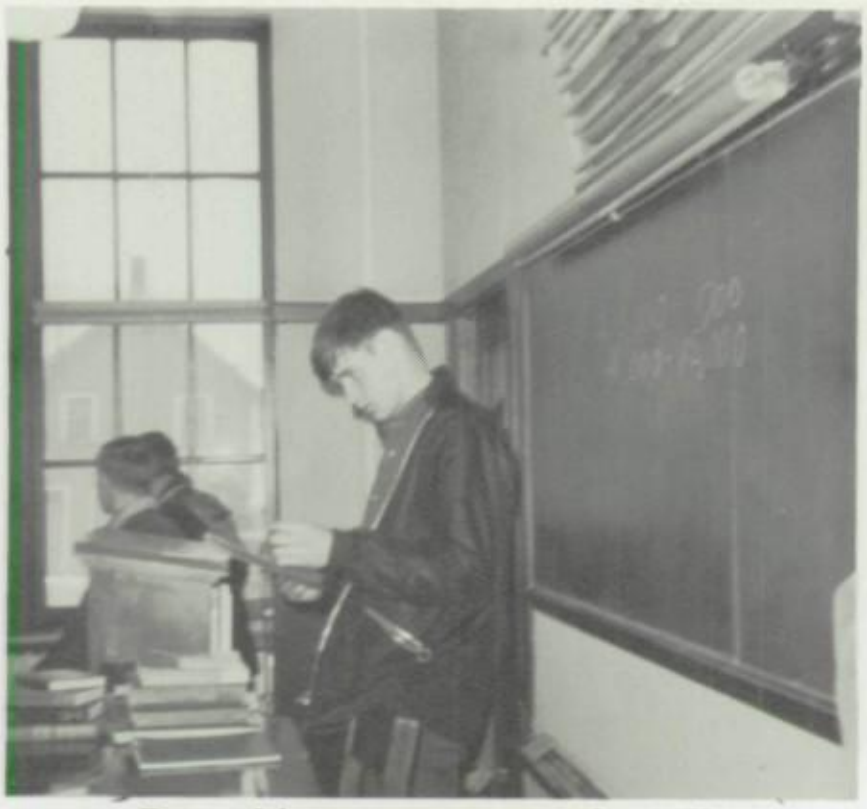
I love myself.

My nose itches.

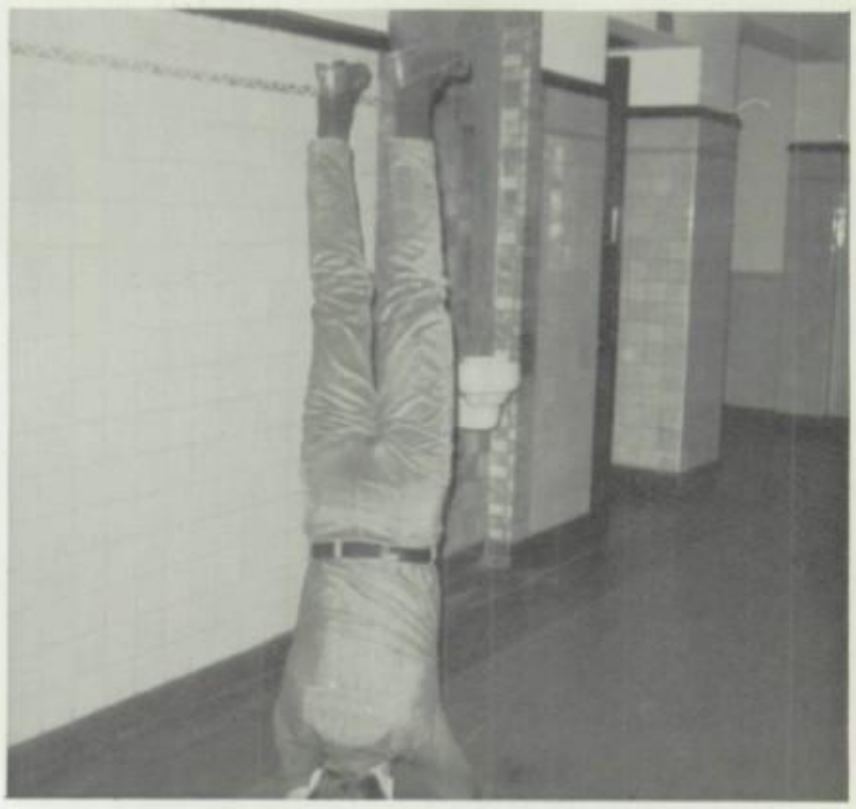
Where the boys aren't.

Hail, hail, the gang's all here.

Second to no one.



Boy, this test tomorrow is really going to be hard!



They said my hair looked like a mop, so I used it for one.

Three's a crowd.

Hey, Miss Kelley, the bell rang.

I tought I taw a puddy tat.

I can balance a basketball on my nose—can you?

The team is in a huddle—the coach is at the head. . .

"My what big ears you have!"

Hey! That was the last cookie!

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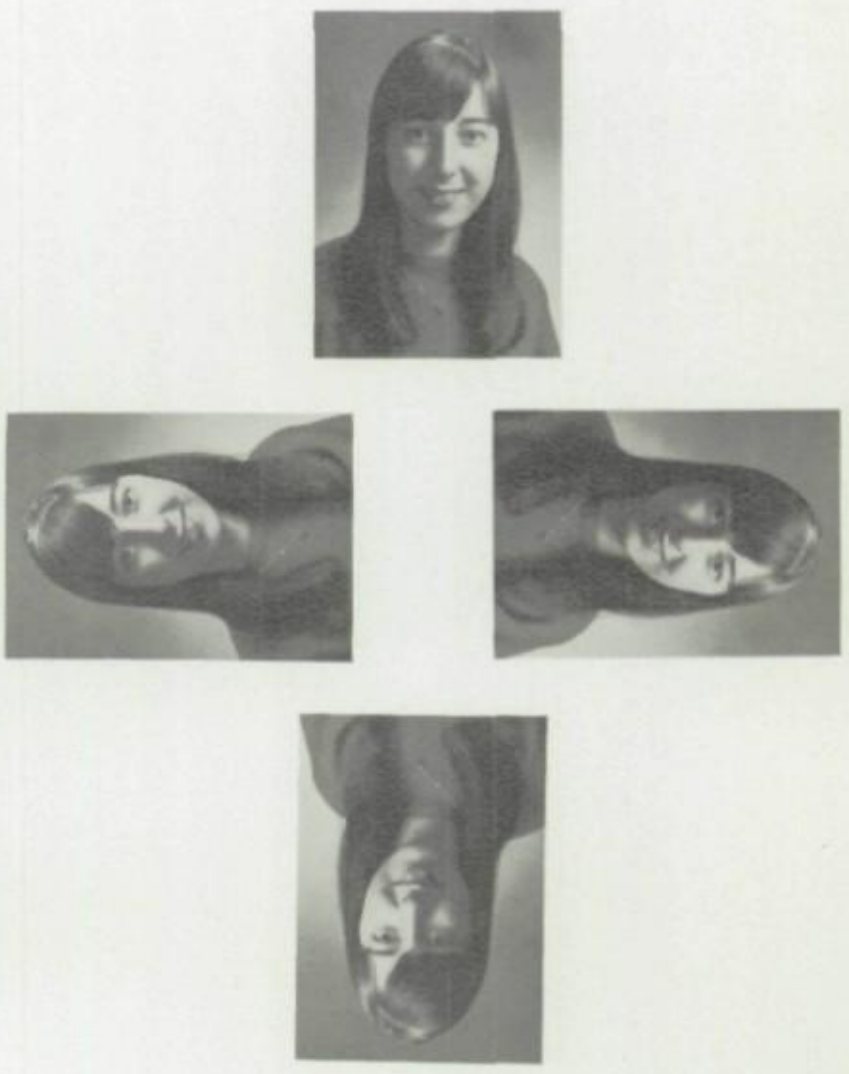

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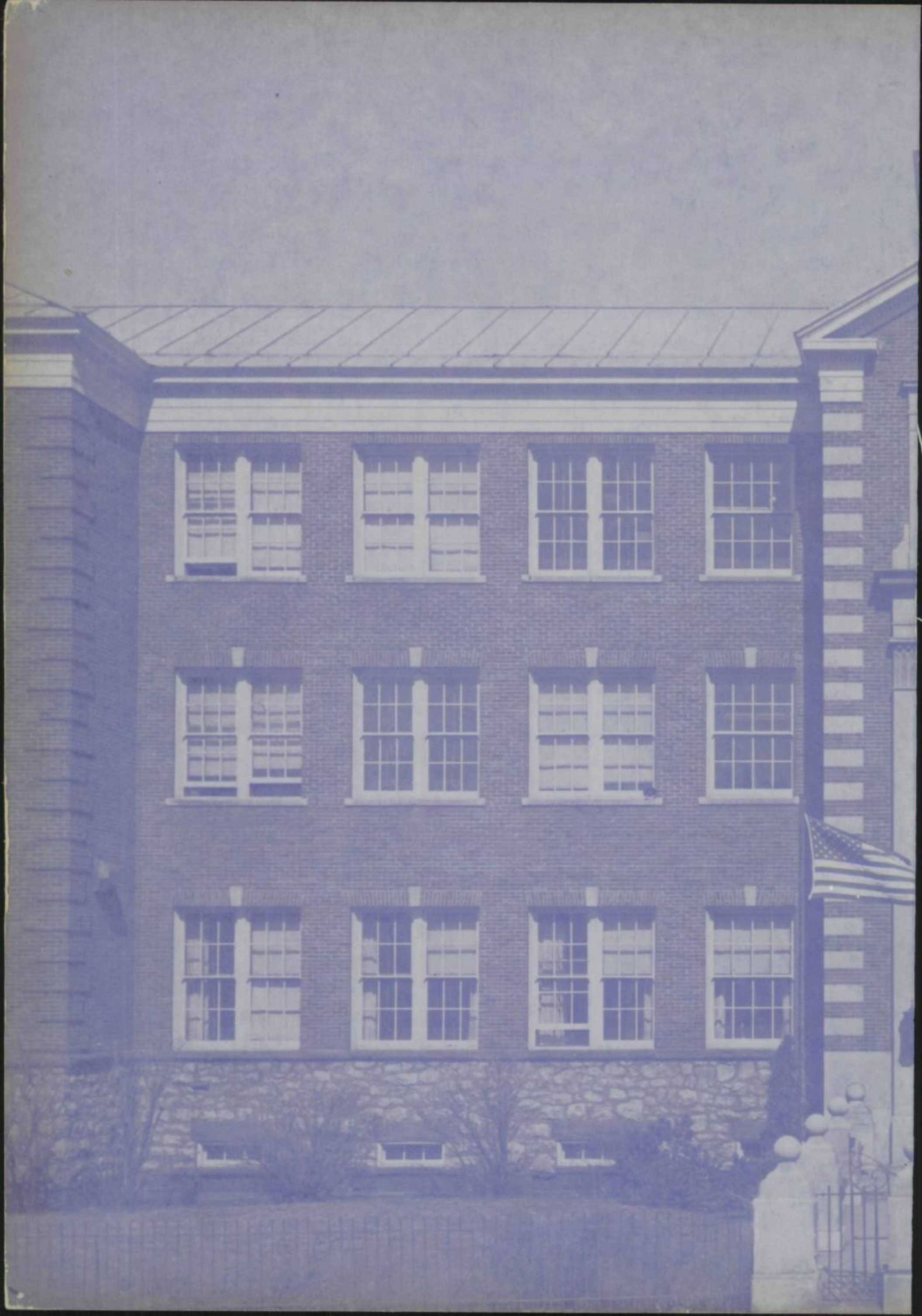

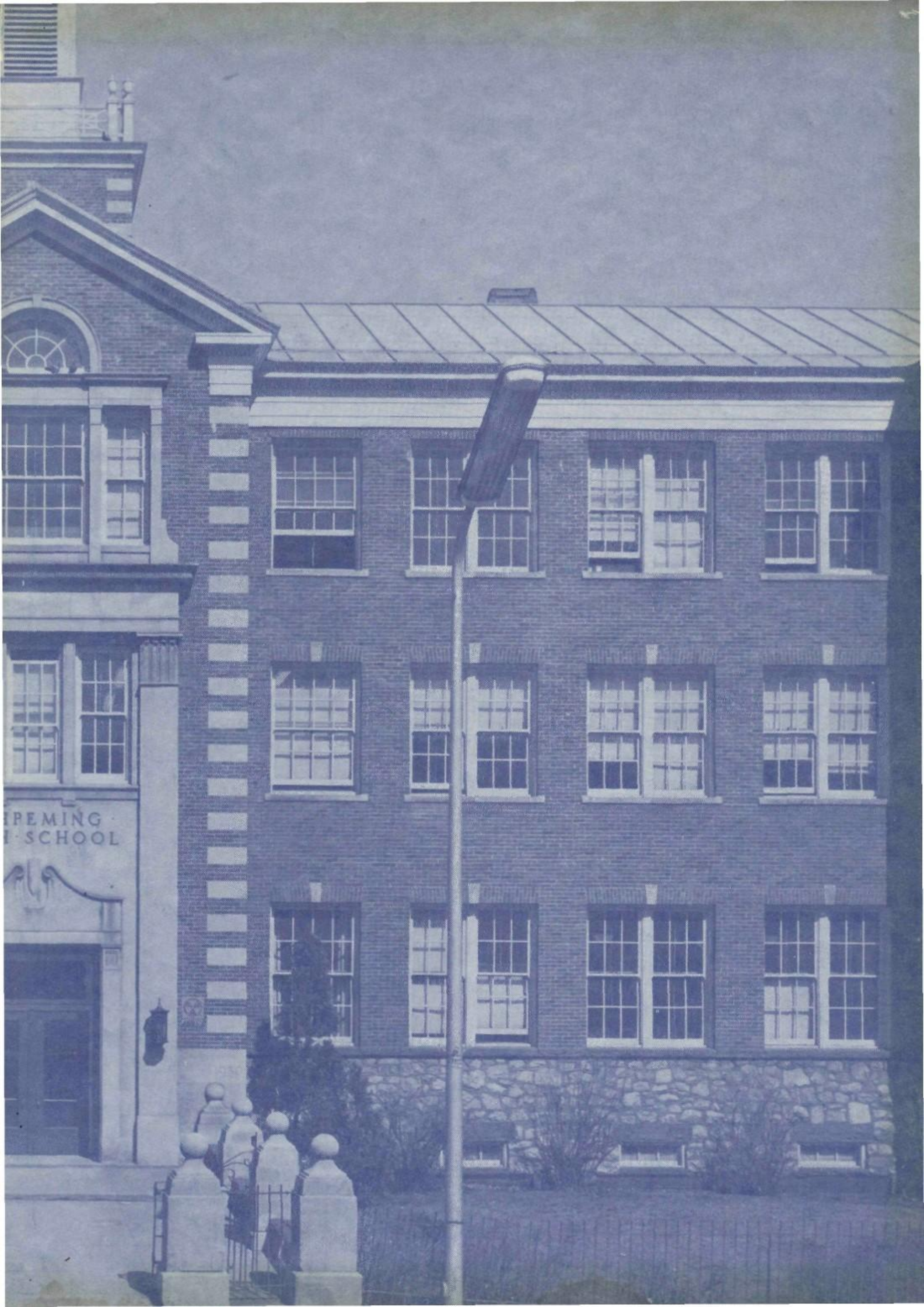
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